

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

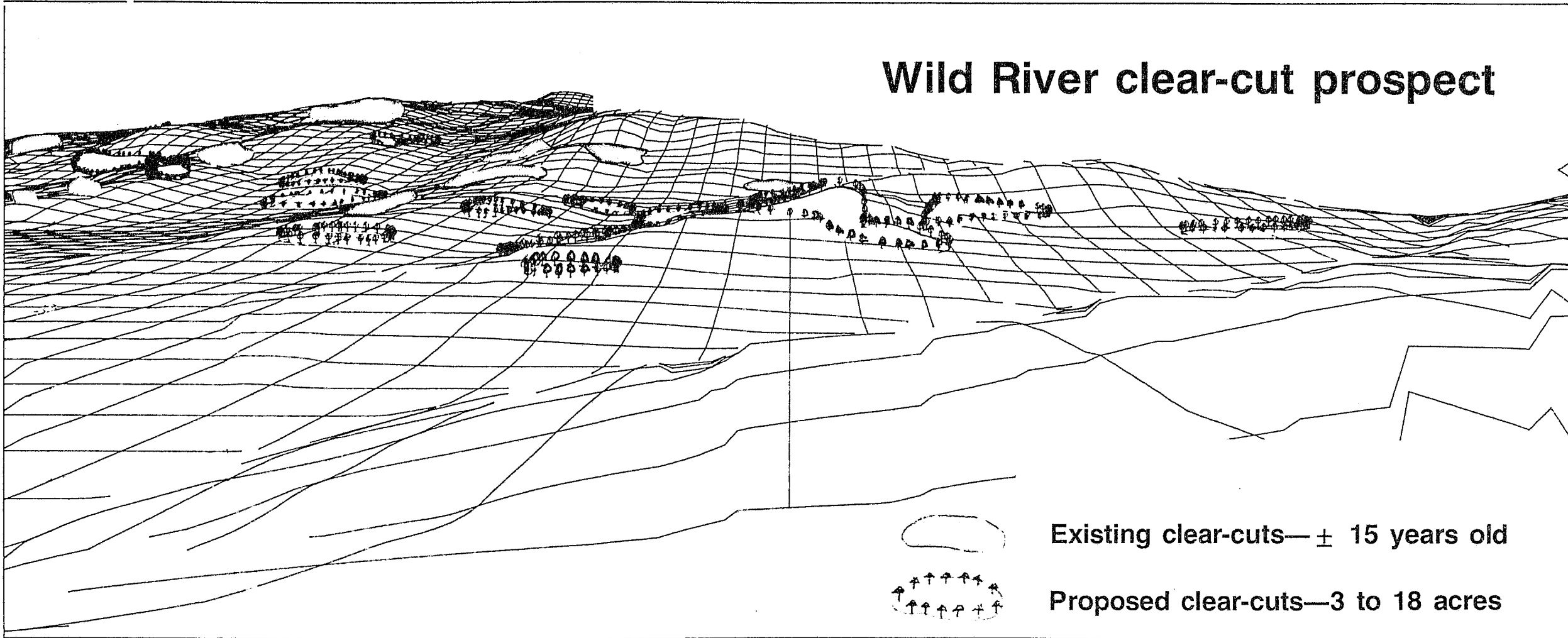
Volume XCVIII—Number 3

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy



Wild River clear-cut prospect

Existing clear-cuts—± 15 years old

Proposed clear-cuts—3 to 18 acres

VIEW FROM ROOST TRAIL—As part of its proposed Wild River timber sale, the U.S. Forest Service has called for clear-cutting 127 acres in the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest. The clear-cuts, which will range in size from 3 to 18 acres are shown here as they would appear from the Roost Trail. The proposed new clear-cuts are shown as tree-ringed white areas; existing clear-cuts are shaded. During the growing season the ex-

isting clear-cuts appear as light-green patches. The Forest Service contends that the new cuts will not be visible from the Appalachian Trail, Wild River or the Wild River road. They will, however, be visible from the Royces and Caribou Mountain.
(Graphic modified from USFS original)

Appeal threatens Wild River timber sales

By MICHAEL DANIELS

An appeal by a group of environmentalists has threatened to delay or halt a series of proposed timber sales along the Wild River in the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest.

The timber sales plan, prepared by the local U.S. Forest Service staff, is the largest in the history of the Evans Notch District, according to Assistant Ranger Wayne Millen. It calls for harvesting on 1,000 acres of timberlands, 127 acres of which would be clear-cut. The clear-cuts would range in size from 3 to 18 acres.

The plan also calls for the construction of a quarter-million dollar bridge over the Wild River.

Preliminary sales activities,

however, have now been stalled by the environmentalists' appeal—which challenges the scope and accuracy of the environmental assessment (EA) and finding of no significant impact (FONSI) conducted for the sale by the Forest Service.

The appellants also charge that the timber sales plan reflects a Forest Service preoccupation with "getting the cut out"—a preoccupation, they claim, violates the spirit and intention of the Forest Plan. (The Forest Plan is a 1986 document intended to guide management activities in the White Mountain National Forest.)

The local woods products industry has been quick to respond to the appeal. At least ten groups or individuals representing the industry have in-

Woods products industry sees environmentalist plot to stop all national forest timber sales

tervened in the appeal process in support of the Forest Service plan.

And some among the industry voices claim such timber sales appeals are not based on the site specifics of a given cutting plan, but are instead part of national environmentalist strategy to use the appeal process to bring all timber sales in the national forests to a halt.

"We are just beginning to see the indiscriminate appeal of timber sales on

the White Mountain," said Charles Niebling, executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, one of the groups challenging the appeal. "In other parts of the country, however, these appeals have all by shut down timber harvesting on national forests."

Ongoing logging

More than half the White Mountain National Forest is currently off limits

to any form of timber harvesting activity, but the Evans Notch District, like nearly all National Forest districts, regularly sells off the rights to harvest timber in non-protected areas.

The local district holds an average of five timber sales a year, selling off approximately 5 million board feet annually, according to Millen.

He said the size of this sale was dictated by transportation and access factors in the sale area—which is located west of the Wild River and north of Bull Brook in Gilead and in Shelburne and Beans Purchase N.H., (see map, page 4).

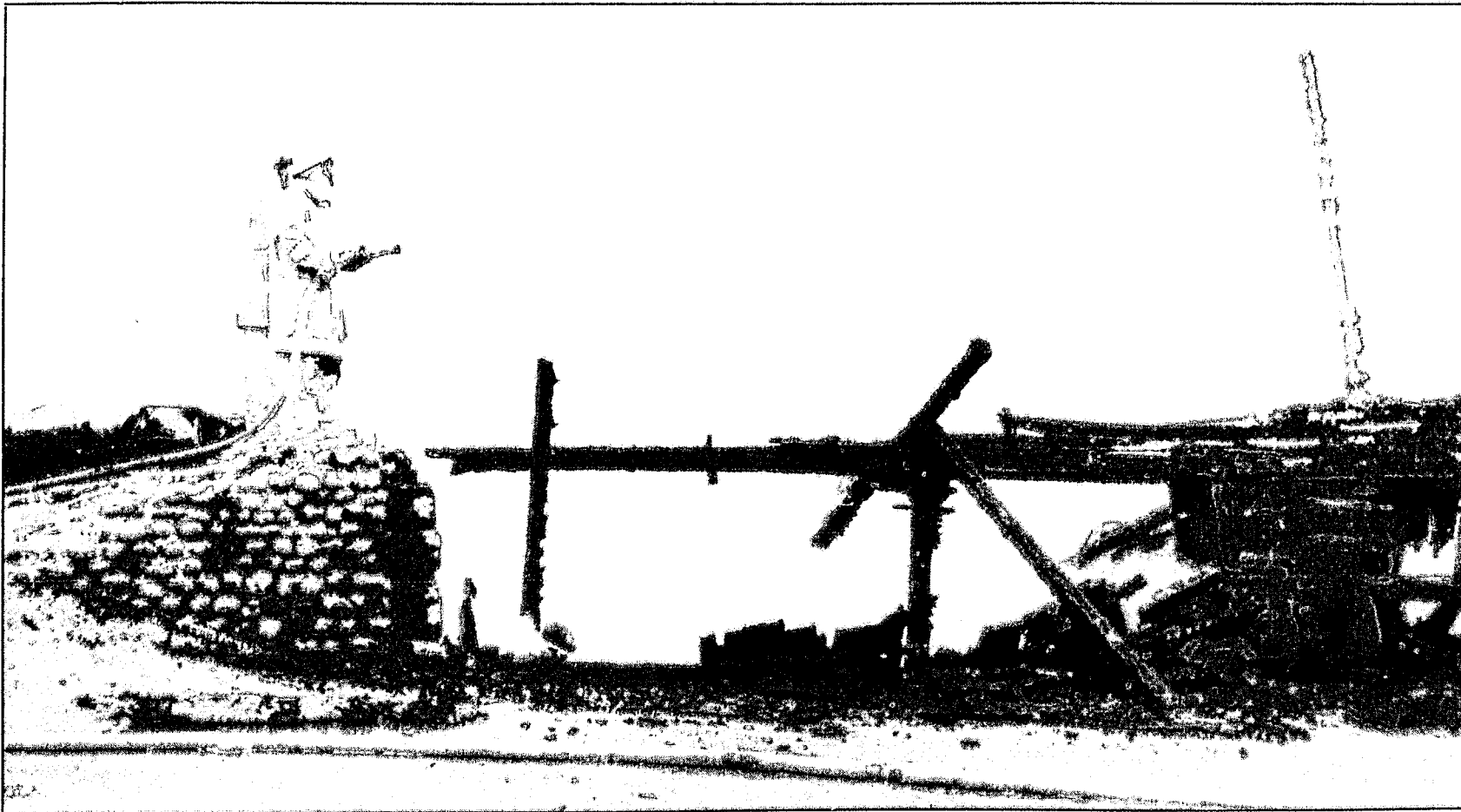
Also included in the plan are the upgrading and replacement of a bridge across the Wild River and the

restoration or construction of 6.4 miles of roads needed to provide access to the harvest areas.

The purpose of the Wild River sale, according to the Forest Service's EA, is: "to continue the practice of cyclical harvest entries ... to provide moderate amounts of quality saw timber, other products and timber stand improvement by a commercial harvest. The project would also work toward improving wildlife habitat conditions in accord with the Forest Plan. There has been no timber harvesting in the area since 1979.

"The need for the project at this time is to salvage a significant amount of mature and declining aspen and paper

See **TIMBER SALES**, page 4



BELOW ZERO COOL DOWN—Firefighters from Woodstock and Greenwood soaked down the ashes of the K.J. Farnum house and barn on Route 26 in Bryant Pond, which were destroyed by an early Monday morning fire. Four residents of the home escaped safely, but two cats were lost in the blaze. The house

was fully engulfed by the time firefighters arrived on the scene, but the local volunteers were able to save the two nearby structures, a home and the Bryant Pond Baptist Church.
(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Where there's cold, there's fires

Bethel officer Tripp enters burning home twice to rescue couple

By WENDY HANSCOM

The recent spell of bitterly cold weather has led to a rash of housefires across the state, many attributed to overworked wood stoves.

Locally, two homes have been destroyed by fire in the past week, and woodstoves appear to have been a factor in both fires.

Fortunately, the occupants of both houses escaped without serious injury, and no firemen were hurt battling the blazes.

Bryant Pond home burns

Woodstock and Greenwood firemen

turned out in five degree below zero weather Monday morning to fight a fire at the K.J. Farnum house on Route 26 in Bryant Pond.

But their efforts were in vain, as the large house was destroyed by the blaze.

The call came in at 6:30 a.m. Fire Chief Don Hoyt said by the time he got to the scene 10 minutes later the house was already fully engulfed.

It took over three hours to get the blaze under control, Hoyt said. The two-story house and attached barn were leveled.

The fire was reported by first-floor renter Nancy Morgan. Morgan said she awoke to find smoke and flames climbing toward the vacant second floor. Morgan, her friend Larry

Latham and two children, Josh Morgan, 7, and Tod Roberts 3, all escaped the building uninjured, Hoyt said.

The renters lost the contents of the house and two cars stored in the attached barn. Larry Latham's 1966 Mustang and his brother Lindy's 1980 Trans Am were both destroyed. The

cars and the contents of the house were uninsured, Latham said.

Two out of three of Morgan's cats died in the fire, she said.

See **FIRES**, page 3

PIZZA! PIZZA!

824-3192

(Photo of a pizza)

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Mondays • 2 pm

Display Advertising:
Mondays • Noon

Selectmen get petition, pass it to town attorney

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel selectmen Monday evening acknowledged receipt of a petition calling for a special town meeting and a new vote on the town's decision to purchase the GAMM II property at the airport industrial park.

The selectmen, however, took no action on the petition, but referred it to the town's attorney, Geoffrey Hole, for his review and recommendation.

The petition had been drafted and circulated by Barbara Brown, who claimed that the overflow crowd at the Dec. 26 special town meeting prevented at least eight people, in-

cluding her, from voting on the repurchase proposal.

At that meeting, voters narrowly (68-63) agreed to authorize the town to spend \$146,500 to purchase the property.

Brown accumulated 216 valid signatures on the petition, according to Town Clerk Merton Brown (no relation), who validated the signatures over the weekend. Only 123 signatures were required for the petition.

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said Monday that Hole had told her

See **BETHEL SELECTMEN**, page 4

L.L. Bean X-C ski festival moved to Sunday River Inn

Due to poor snow conditions, most of the events planned for this weekend's L.L. Bean Cross-Country Ski Festival have been moved from the Gould Academy campus to the Sunday River Inn and Cross-Country Ski Center in Newry.

"The snow's pretty blown off and hard packed," said Bean's project coordinator, Phil Sazignano. "We were concerned for the quality of the event, especially for the beginners."

Sunday River Inn owner Steve Wight said he plans to purchase snow from Sunday River Ski Resort

to ensure a good surface for the weekend's activities.

The events at the inn will include clinics for all levels of nordic skiers, as well as an opportunity for skiers and would-be skiers to try out equipment without any pressure to purchase.

The festival's biathlon clinics will still be held at Gould, at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and there will be a biathlon speaker at Bingham Auditorium at 7:30 Saturday evening.

See **L.L. BEAN FESTIVAL**, page 8

FOLK ARTS SAMPLER

Presented by Mahoosuc Arts & Maine Arts Inc.

Friday, January 31, 7:30 PM
Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy
Featuring: Lester White, Singer & Step Dancer; Carl Brooks, "Limberjack" Manipulator; Norman Gagnon, Franco-American Accordion Player; Walfrid Hamari, Finnish-American Singer & Storyteller; Dot Canwell & Richard Felt's Orchestra and Doc Tikander and The Old Settlers.

Tickets: Adults \$5, Seniors \$3.
Children \$2. Available at Preb's or call 824-3575 for reservations.

(Photo of a person playing a fiddle)

Letters to the editor

CRITICISM WAS FAIR

To the Editor:

President Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen." Good advice!

The editor of the Bethel Citizen, under an editorial entitled Unfair Criticism wrongly stated in the third paragraph regarding the Dec. 26 town meeting that "The selectmen and town manager made it perfectly clear prior to the town vote to buy the property Gamm II, that they had neither the time nor the background to properly manage it on their own."

I was at the Dec. 26 meeting when the vote was taken and I listened closely to all that was said because I felt the proposal could ultimately cost us all in increased taxes. Neither the manager nor any selectman said one word about their ability to manage or the time needed. There was one question from a woman at the back of the hall who asked, "With all the work the selectmen do, who will manage the property?" The only answer she got was from selectman Dombkowski who commented that the seller pays closing costs. She was not answered by the manager.

Your editorial is in error and a correction is in order.

This committee approach to management sets up a "Win Win" situation for the manager and selectmen and a "No Win" situation for the committee. If by some miracle, the town manages to extricate itself from the real estate business with a whole skin—the manager and selectmen look good. If this becomes a financial boondoggle and disaster, they can point to the committee and say they did a poor job.

Donald A. Stecher
Bethel

(Editor's note: Mr. Stecher's letter is correct in regard to what was said at the town meeting—there does seem to have been a communication problem here. Both the selectmen and the town manager say they thought it was well understood that they would need some help with the project. For example, at various points prior to the town meeting, options such as involving AVCOG, forming a town committee or even hiring a part-time project manager (paid for with grant funds) were all discussed, albeit sketchily. But as Mr. Stecher correctly points out, none of this came up at the town meeting and some voters were not aware that such options were being considered. Perhaps the Citizen is at fault here for not reporting on this aspect of the situation. That said, however, we stand by the main point of last week's editorial, which was that forming a volunteer committee is a perfectly acceptable way to approach the management of such an ambitious community undertaking.)

ART SCHOLARSHIPS NEEDED

To the Editor:

As you know, SAD #44 cut FOCUS art from its budget last year. To fill the gap, and provide classes for many of the FOCUS students, Arla Patch offered an Explorations Art class after school during the fall of 1991.

Several of these students needed scholarships to be able to take advantage of the classes. Arla approached area businesses and local residents to request donations for a scholarship fund.

The response was heartening, and every student who needed help received it. Each student on scholarship was connected with a sponsor. At the art show in November, sponsors saw the students' completed projects, and many received special gifts from their sponsored student.

In March, Arla will begin another session of classes. While some money remains in the fund, additional amounts will be needed to ensure that every student has a chance to participate. If you would like to donate to this worthwhile program, please contact Arla Patch at 665-2224; or a member of the scholarship board, Wendy Penley at 824-2771 and Ron Kendall at 824-2178.

The work that Arla does with these kids goes beyond art. It builds self-esteem and the confidence to try new things. These qualities will help these young people to feel that they can succeed in life.

Please help if you can.
Wendy E. Penley
Bethel

FREE DENTAL APPOINTMENT

To the Editor:

Good life-long dental health begins with the early detection and treatment of dental problems and the implementation of sound preventive measures. Almost all dental disease can now be avoided by using currently available preventive techniques.

I am aware that, for many varied reasons, some children in SAD #44 have never received primary dental care.

It is because I realize the importance of early professional care that I am making the following offer. During February, which is National Children's Dental Health Month, I will provide, free of charge, preventive dental care for any SAD #44 student in grades K-5 who has never received regular, non-emergency dental care. This care will consist of a thorough oral examination, prophylaxis (cleaning), topical fluoride application, and counseling in proper nutrition, fluoride intake and home care. You will be advised of any dental problems which may be detected.

Some conditions and restrictions do apply—such as, a parent must be present during counseling etc.

This is a one-time offer which will expire at the end of February. In future years, I plan to extend this offer to pre-schoolers only.

For more information, or to arrange an appointment for your child, please call our office at 824-3378 during our regular business hours which are: Mon. and Tues. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yours in the interest of better dental health.
John R. Mason, D.D.S.
Bethel

THANKS, ALL YOU SANTAS

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the hundreds of people who helped us reach our goal of \$9,000 for the "Christmas For Children" project sponsored by the Bethel Rotary Club. I am pleased to announce that your efforts helped us provide Christmas gifts for over 140 children in the area.

This year we saw the program emerge as a true community effort. By working closely with Nina Wheeler, who in the past years has headed up the Christmas Caravan, we were able to provide every child with clothing as well as toys this year. The Bethel Library Association also contributed by holding their own fund raising effort. The result was a new book for each of the children on our list.

In a difficult economic time individuals and organizations alike responded with donations which have exceeded any previous year's total. Contributions came from every town in the district and as far away as Florida. The list of contributors would take up the better part of a column of this newspaper.

Many thanks to the Bethel Citizen for running our weekly tallies and allowing us the vehicle to keep people informed of our progress.

In closing, on behalf of all of the members of the Bethel Rotary Club, I wish to extend my best wishes for a happy and healthy new year.

David Murphy
Bethel Rotary Club

Rep. Al Barth It's just common sense

The second regular session of the 115th Legislature got underway Jan. 8. For the most part, routine matters, such as referring pieces of legislation to the proper committee, have taken up the majority of the time spent in the chamber.

Clearly, the highlight of the session to date was the Governor's State of the State address on Jan. 15 before a joint convention of the Legislature.

As far as municipalities are concerned, the most important statement included in the governor's speech was his pledge to halt any further cuts in revenue sharing.

This is good news and will help to keep our property tax increases at a

See BARTH, page 8



FROZEN BEAUTY—Mother Walker Falls in Grafton Notch State Park is captured in ice until the next thaw. Mainers could also use a little thawing out. On Saturday, a sub-zero cold snap and driving winds sent the wind chill factor as low as 30 degrees below zero in some parts of the state.

Emerson calls it quits in Andover

By BARBARA ADAMS

At last week's Andover selectmen's meeting, chairman Fred Emerson announced he will not seek re-election to the board. Emerson told The Citizen Monday that he had no specific reasons for getting done.

"I have my own obligations," Emerson said. "I might do it again sometime, but not in the near future."

Filing papers must be taken out by Jan. 21. Town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter said that two people have so far submitted their papers for the selectman post: Mark Buriamachi, present planning board chairman; and former selectman Raymond Hutchins. Kim Zytowicz and Rex Thurston have taken out papers for school board membership.

The board also approved the resignation of Sharon Hutchins from the Recreation Committee.

Treasurer Alex Legault suggested an article for the annual town meeting warrant asking that money received from the sale of cemetery lots be placed in a cemetery trust account. He also suggested an article seeking the ap-

pointment of Recreation Committee members. The article was inadvertently left out last year, he said.

Legault also reviewed COMSAT trust account. It shows Key Bank fees of \$1,362 for the first quarter, as compared to \$2,459 last year. Also the trust shows an increase in book value of \$17,499, with a present book value of \$871,830. The market value is \$954,293. "The estimated income for the next 12 months is \$90,000," Legault said. "or 8.7 percent of market value."

Rex Thurston's request to put the private driveway plowing by municipal equipment issue ballot was turned down by the selectmen. It will appear as an article on the town warrant, and the vote will be by secret ballot if Thurston so requests at the meeting.

Emerson told the board he had received two calls from State Cable owner Tony Puia, who assured Emerson that cable would be installed "soon" along Route 5. Puia said seeking permission from Rumford for pole use caused the delay. The installation in East Andover, Puia said, is near

completion.

Puia also told Emerson that Farmer's Hill would not be done at present, but "would be looked at again in the future."

The class of 1995 was granted permission by the board to sell coffee and donuts at the Town Meeting, which will be held on March 7 at 10 a.m.

The selectmen also received the Maine Municipal Association Workman's Compensation annual statement of \$1,622,420 increase over 1991 and a yearly unemployment compensation statement of \$7,023,850 less than last year.

The selectmen began reviewing the town meeting warrant draft.

The Maine Alcohol Commission notified the town that they had received applications for liquor licenses from Mills Market, Dave's store, and Akers store, which is now under the ownership of Julie Thibodeau.

The new Packard Bell computer is in operation at the town office, and a cable has been ordered to attach the computer to the printer. The selectmen agreed that all information should be duplicated on the old computer as a back-up.

Keach challenges for West Paris roads post

By MARK SHANAHAN

Seven weeks before the West Paris town meeting, Willard "Bill" Keach announced Thursday night his intention to challenge Robert Coffin for the position of road commissioner.

In making the announcement to selectmen at their meeting, Keach said the board's relationship with the current road commissioner inspired his candidacy.

"I want to be road commissioner so there will be some cooperation between the board of selectmen and the highway department," said Keach, who is a self-employed logger.

Complaining that Coffin routinely overpays his highway department budget, the selectmen have twice attempted to do away with the position of road commissioner in favor of a Board of Road Commissioners supervised by the selectmen. Both times, townspeople here have defeated the proposal.

Robert Coffin, whose highway department budget last year was \$127,000, has been the town's road commissioner for 19 years.

While he did not endorse Keach's candidacy for the March 3 election, Selectman Hugo Heikkinen said he was glad Keach "wants to work with us, not against us."

The town has voted on the issue three times. The idea of a Board of Road Commissioners was voted down at the annual town meeting in 1990, but narrowly passed at last year's town

meeting. The change was scheduled to take effect in March.

But in December, a special town meeting was held after selectmen were presented with a petition calling for residents to vote on the issue again. Voters this time decided to elect a road commissioner.

Also Thursday, the selectmen met jointly with Dane Tripp and Herb Adams. Tripp, who is the Oxford Hills area coordinator for the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism, and Adams, who is the minister of the West Paris Universalist Church, sought the selectmen's permission to include some information about substance abuse on the town report.

Among the information which selectmen said could be included on the town report was a statistic that Oxford County has the highest mortality rate—31.7 percent—due to alcohol use in the state.

The selectmen also announced that due to the Maine Municipal Association summit in Augusta on Jan. 22, general assistance will be administered on Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Also, it was announced that the West Paris transfer station will no longer be open at 7 a.m. on Monday and Saturday. The transfer station's new hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Speed limits in Maine are regulated exclusively by the State. To leave no doubt about the role of cities and towns, the Legislature has enacted a law which says "Municipalities shall

have no power to alter any speed limitations."

Speed limits which apply state-wide have been established by statute—an act of the Legislature. That statute sets the maximum speeds for various types of roads that are not otherwise posted. The basic speed limit for unposted roads is 45 m.p.h., with lower limits for school zones, uncontrolled intersections and "compact" or "built-up" portions of cities and towns. If you live in an area where houses and buildings are not very close together, the legal speed limit on your unposted

See ASK A LAWYER, page 8



TELSTAR RELAY—Matt O'Meara drives for the finish line during Saturday's Telstar Relays, held on the Bethel Inn's cross-country trails. The Rebels' two nordic relay teams took advantage of their almost-homefield advantage, finishing second and tenth out of 49 teams competing from 25 schools. Each team was made up of three boys and two girls. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

On page 91 of "Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History" by Randall H. Bennett is a photograph of Joshua G. Rich (1820-1897), well-known hunter, trapper and guide of his day. For those wishing to know more about this colorful figure a sketch is found in the Farmington "Chronicle" of March 13, 1890: "Joshua Gross Rich was born in the town of New Sharon on April 24, 1820. The State of Maine was incorporated that year, so Mr. Rich says that he and Maine are twins. His parents moved from Cape Cod in 1814. His father was a sea captain, and the sea stories told to the children at home created in the mind of young Rich a strong desire to try an ocean life, which he did in 1836. Following the sea for five years—his last voyage being in the ship "Hercules" of Boston, Captain Greguson, to Charleston, S.C. and to Europe, Mr. Rich returned home to get acquainted with a young lady, Miss Mary N. Day of Gloucester, Mass. This broke up his sailor life, and they were married on September 28, 1842 in Roxbury, now Boston Highlands.

The experience of the sea fitted him for the navigation of the lakes and rivers of Maine, and the rough life of the hunter and trapper in the then wild regions of the Maine forests. After a year or two spent in Boston and vicinity, they moved to the Rangeley Lakes, first settling on Township #4, in the second range, where a Boston man, Dr. Adams, who owned the township, had built a house. This was seven miles from the first house in Rangeley and 35 miles to a P.O. or store. Here he learned to trap fur game and hunt moose and other large animals, which were then abundant in the lake country. The Adams farm, so-called, was on the side of Mooseelookungie Lake.

After remaining about two years at this place they moved down to the Richardson farm on Molychunkomunk Lake, about the center of the lake country, and 20 miles from neighbors, where they lived nearly seven years. Here they had children born to them and they lost two, one of which they buried on the shore of the lake beside the body of Rosalia, the wife of Old Metalakla, an Indian chief. Both bodies are now 15 feet under water, caused by the dam hoisting the water of the lake.

This was in 1846 and game about the lakes was very abundant, and Mr. Rich stocked in piles of fur every year and shot moose, caribou, and bear to his soul's content. At Cranberry Bog pond he killed 10 bear a year for three years. His hunting area was situated about eight miles from his home in a lonely basin between mountains on every side. One year on these hunting grounds he trapped and killed 49 Canada lynx.

There were no white hunters then about the Rangeleys except two—Captain Kimball and George Soule, father of Billy Soule who owns Pleasant Island Camps. There were in those days a few scattered Indians occasionally roaming through the forest, but they were generally friendly. Moose were very plentiful and were easily captured in the deep snow of winter, or in the waters of lake and river in summer.

These years of isolated life were what Mr. Rich looks back to as the happiest years of his life, although his experiences were often times rough—sleeping half-covered in the open air, drenched by sleet storms, overtaken by night far from camp in the cold winters, and often with scanty food and tired limbs—true accounts of which would never be believed if published now. The young and delicate wife of the hunter was a wonder of her sex—left alone for weeks together with young babies, 20 miles to a neighbor through a roadless wilderness, meeting wild beasts near her house off times when alone. The moose and bear often passed the house within a few paces, and sometimes the children were driven into the house by bears.

On one occasion while the lakes were breaking up, they lived on Indian meal for six weeks: no milk, sugar, molasses, flour, butter, pork or any other material except salt.

In 1861 he built "Anglers' Retreat," or a log cabin to entertain hunters and anglers. This was successfully run for several years and in 1870 he sold out his interests in Upton and bought a farm near Bethel where he now resides. In 1864 and 1865 Mr. Rich furnished Professor Agassiz for the museum of comparative zoology of Cambridge, Mass., with more than \$1,000 worth of Maine animals, birds, fishes and reptiles in living subjects, skeletons, skins to mount and in spirit.

Mr. Rich has killed 73 bears, between 50 and 60 moose, several hundred wild cats of various kinds and beaver, otter, mink, martin, fox, fisher and muskrats innumerable, besides securing living specimens of bear, moose, lynx, and almost every Maine animal. And many hand-to-hand set-to has he had with bears, once just escaping with his life very thinly clad.

In 1884 he suffered a sad bereavement in the death of his wife, a true woman of exceptional piety, who had borne her share of the rough life he had chosen and who bore him 14 children, nine of whom are now living, married, and settled in life. After living in solitude nearly three years, Mr. Rich was married again to a Plymouth, Mass. lady, Mrs. Harriet M. Gore, with whom he is now living very happily. Since living on his farm

See MOSES MASON, page 8

Fires

Continued

Chief Hoyt was still missing late Tuesday afternoon the exact cause of the fire at this point, but that it have started near the woodstove.

Hoyt said that during department wet down the next-door neighbors on the Billing's house and the Baptist Church. The first tense that the neighbors could have ignited if the not kept them wet, Hoyt said.

About 12 men each from fire departments turned said. Water was obtained across the street and from

Bethel

On Saturday, Jan. 1, police called a tow truck to remove a car broken down.

At 5:45 p.m. a Bethel resident was turned in a wallet he Railroad Street.

At 6:09 p.m. a Mailer reported illegal vehicles on Main Street.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, police assisted the O. Sheriff's Department in Albany.

At 3:50 p.m. police found wallet to a Mass. resident.

On Monday, Jan. 13, assisted a Bethel resident locked out of her vehicle at 7 p.m. police assisted with serving protection Albany man.

On Tuesday, Jan. 1, a Main Street clerk a be in the vicinity was closed up nightly.

At 9:54 p.m. a Bre employee reported mischief.

On Wednesday, Jan. 1, an Eden Ridge resident that someone was picked to her property.

At 12:55 p.m. police motorist locked out of Main Street.

PIZZA!
PIZZA!
824-3192

Orien
Rug
add a little

We have a wide
designs, colors
qualities to put
into your
Stop in to

Bolst
DEC
SOUTH PARIS
743-9202

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook Publisher Michael R. Daniels Editor Musa Brown Office Manager

Wendy Hanson Reporter Karen Haskala Advertising Manager Nancy Forest Photographs/Graphic

Wendy Nutting-Baker - Graphics Vaughn Sawyer - Single Copy Sales Manager

Advertisers should check the advertisement. The paper shall not be held responsible for any error in the advertisement or any typographical error in the advertisement except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement by the advertiser. The paper will not accept any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, Inc. USPS 410-160. Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England, \$29.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

AT THE Mason House

1 of "Bethel, Maine: An Ill-
story" by Randall H. Ben-
tograph of Joshua G. Rich
well-known hunter, trap-
side of his day. For those
know more about this col-
a sketch is found in the
"Chronicle" of March 13,
ua Gross Rich was born in
New Sharon on April 24.
State of Maine was incor-
at year, so Mr. Rich says
ed Maine are twins. His
ved from Cape Cod in 1814.
was a sea captain, and the
old to the children at home
the mind of young Rich a
ire to try an ocean life,
d in 1838. Following the sea
ars—his last voyage being
"Hercules" of Boston, Cap-
son, to Charleston, S.C. and
Mr. Rich returned home to
ted with a young lady, Miss
y of Gloucester, Mass. This
s sailor life, and they were
September 28, 1842 in Rox-
Boston Highlands.

ience of the sea fitted him
igration of the lakes and
aine, and the rough life of
and trapper in the then wild
the Maine forests. After a
spent in Boston and vicini-
ved to the Rangeley Lakes,
g on Township #4, in the se-
where a Boston man 'Dr.
o owned the township, had
se. This was seven miles
st house in Rangeley and
a P.O. or store. Here he
trap fur game and hunt
other large animals, which
abundant in the lake coun-
dams farm, so-called, was
le of Mooselookungantic

aining about two years at
they moved down to the
farm on Molychukomunk
at the center of the lake
nd 20 miles from neighbors,
lived nearly seven years.
had children born to them
st two, one of which they
the shore of the lake beside
f Rosalla, the wife of Old
an Indian chief. Both
now 15 feet under water,
the dam hoisting the water

in 1846 and game about the
very abundant, and Mr.
ed in piles of fur every year
oose, caribou, and bear to
content. At Cranberry Bog
led 10 bear a year for three
hunting area was situated
t miles from his home in a
sin between mountains on
One year on these hunting
he trapped and killed 49
nx.

ere no white hunters then
Rangeleys except two—
mbail and George Soule,
Billy Soule who owns Plea-
d Camps. There were in
a few scattered Indians oc-
oaming through the forest,
were generally friendly,
re very plentiful and were
tured in the deep snow of
in the waters of lake and
ummer.

ears of isolated life were
Rich looks back to as the
ears of his life, although his
es were often times rough—
alf-covered in the open air,
by sleet storms, overtaken
far from camp in the cold
nd often with scanty food
limbs—true accounts of
ld never be believed if
now. The young and delicate
hunter was a wonder of her
ene for weeks together with
ies, 20 miles to a neighbor
a roadless wilderness,
ad beasts near her house off
alone. The moose and bear
sed the house within a few
d sometimes the children
en into the house by bears.
ecasion while the lakes were
up, they lived on Indian meal
weeks—no milk, sugar,
flour, butter, pork or any
erial except salt.

he built "Anglers' Retreat,"
bin to entertain hunters and
his was successfully run for
ears and in 1870 he sold out
sts in Upton and bought a
r Bethel where he now
in 1884 and 1885 Mr. Rich fur-
rofessor Agassiz for the
of comparative zoology of
e, Mass., with more than
th of Maine animals, birds,
reptiles in living subjects,
skins to mount and in spirit.
h has killed 73 bears, bet-
nd 60 moose, several hundred
of various kinds and beaver,
nk, martin, fox, fisher and
innumerable, besides secur-
specimens of bear, moose,
almost every Maine animal.

y hand-to-hand set to has he
bears, once just escaping
ife very thinly clad.
he suffered a sad bereave-
he death of his wife, a true
exceptional piety, who had
share of the rough life he
en and who bore him 14
nine of whom are now living,
and settled in life. After liv-
litude nearly three years, Mr.
as married again to a
y, Mass. lady, Mrs. Harriet
with whom he is now living
ily. Since living on his farm



ONLY THE SHELL REMAINS—A fire late Friday night gutted the home of Eugene and Eunice Roy on Bridge Street in Bethel. It took firefighters from Bethel and Newry over an hour to bring the blaze under control. The Roys were transported to Rumford Community Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Fires

Continued from page 1

Chief Hoyt was still monitoring the scene late Tuesday afternoon. He said the exact cause of the fire is unknown at this point, but that it appeared to have started near the first-story woodstove.

Hoyt said that during the fire his department wet down the building's next-door neighbors on each side—the Billing's house and the Bryant Pond Baptist Church. The fire was so intense that the neighboring structure could have ignited if the firemen had not kept them wet, Hoyt said.

About 12 men each from each of the fire departments turned out, Hoyt said. Water was obtained from a pond across the street and from a pond on

Rumford Avenue. Water poured on the fire froze on the ground, and made the footing slippery, Hoyt said, but no firemen were seriously injured.

Roy home gutted

An earlier fire, this one late Friday night, destroyed the home of Eugene and Eunice Roy on Bridge Street in Bethel.

At about 11 p.m., an unknown motorist reported the fire, according to Bethel Fire Chief James Young. The fire appears to have started near the couple's woodstove, Young said.

When Bethel police officer Darren Tripp arrived at the scene, before the fire department, the fire had already engulfed much of the house, according to Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman.

Tripp was told by bystanders that there were still people inside the building. Tripp entered the burning

building and found Eunice Roy trying to get her dog out, Bellman said. Tripp escorted Eunice out of the building and gave the dog to a bystander. He then entered the house again and found Eugene Roy in the kitchen. Tripp physically removed Eugene from the building, Bellman said. The couple was transported to Rumford Community Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, the fire was breaking through the back wall of the house and out the roof, Young said. The first floor and one room on the second floor was gutted by the fire. The rest of the house sustained smoke and water damage and is uninhabitable, he said.

Eunice Roy was taken to Rumford Community Hospital, where she was treated for smoke inhalation and kept overnight for observation, Young said. Firefighters had to enter the burning building to fight the fire, but none were injured.

Three Bethel trucks and one from Newry responded to the scene. The Greenwood Fire Department brought their Cascade oxygen refilling apparatus to the fire to refill firefighter's air tanks, Young said.

Traffic on Route 2 was held up for about an hour, because firefighters ran hose across the highway and hooked into a hydrant at the former Hanover Dowel Mill, Young said.

Friday night's sub-zero temperatures could have caused problems for the firefighters, Young said, but only one valve froze up during the hour-and-a-half it took to bring the blaze under control.

Bethel firefighters remained on the scene overnight to watch for break-outs.

Woodstove warning

Young said that the extremely cold weather that has hit the area recently can cause people to overload their woodstoves, which may result in a housefire. "People should be awfully careful not to overload their stoves," he said. "They should also check their chimneys once a week. We haven't had a lot of chimney fire here, but other places have."

Greenwood Chief 'Cubby' Swan agreed. Surveying the smoldering ashes of the Farnum house, he said, "people just don't pay enough attention to their woodstoves."

W's stock noise dispute simmers quietly

By WENDY HANSCOM

The debate regarding the noise level from live bands at the Boiler Room Restaurant in Bryant Pond continues.

Restaurant owners Rick and Ron Savage scheduled a meeting at the restaurant last week to discuss the issue with their neighbors, but only four townspeople showed up.

Ron Savage said the meeting was intended to offer neighbors a chance to voice their complaints and get direct response from the owners.

Complaints about the restaurant began in September, when three of its neighbors went to a selectmen's meeting and said live bands playing at the restaurant were too loud.

In November, a group of 22 Bryant Pond village residents signed a petition calling for the town to form a committee to study any problems the restaurant may create for its neighbors. Selectmen took no immediate action on the petition, but are proposing that a noise ordinance be included on the warrant for the March town meeting.

The restaurant's owners and their neighbors do agree on one thing—so far they are disappointed with town officials' response to the debate.

Ron Savage said selectmen and the town manager were invited to last week's meeting, but none of them showed up. Only two couples attended—neighbors from across the

street and a couple who own a condominium in the same building as the restaurant.

"We're discouraged," Savage said. "We're the biggest employer in Bryant Pond and nobody wants to work with us. We're willing to work with our neighbors and the town, but we're not going to keep calling meetings that nobody shows up for. We don't have a problem with the town implementing a noise ordinance. We just think everybody ought to get together on it."

Jean Blanchard, who lives next to the restaurant on Lake Christopher, began the petition drive and wants town officials to help mediate the dispute. "The whole thing is so negative and I'm sick of it," she said. "But if we don't have the support of the town officials, what can we do?"

Blanchard said she would still like to see the town establish a committee to address the citizen's concerns and mediate the issue.

But Town Manager Vern Maxfield said he has done all he can. "I'm not involved in it at all," he said. "Jean Blanchard asked us to consider a noise ordinance, which we are considering. The selectmen and I don't feel it is our place to interfere. It's really something between the Boiler Room and their neighbors. I've mediated the best I know how."

Blanchard said she didn't attend last week's meeting, because "I had gotten

calls from the majority of the people who signed the petition and they said they weren't going and didn't want to meet at the restaurant. I was really hesitant to do it without some sort of mediator there—like a town official."

Savage said he went to a great deal of trouble to get a band to set up, so that he and his neighbors could walk around the neighborhood and see what problems were created by the live music.

"They were intimidated that it was at our place," Savage said. "But we felt the problem was generated at the Boiler Room and we wanted to hold a demonstration. I think they felt like they were being put on the spot, which they were. We feel satisfied with the results, because if these people had legitimate problems they would have shown up. If they had notified us there was problem with the meeting place, we would have changed it. If they want to hold a meeting, we'll show up. There's nothing else we can do now."

Cpt. James Miclon of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department said OCSO has received no complaints from neighbors since Nov. 8.

But Blanchard said they restaurant's bands are still too loud. "I've laid awake in my bedroom and heard the bands since this summer," she said. "We're still planning to sell the house and move out to where we can live peacefully."

From

Sen. William Cohen Give blood

As the holiday season fades into memory, it's important to remember that the gift giving should go on.

What's needed is a continuation of the efforts of the 12 million Americans who last year, according to the American Red Cross, engaged in the selfless act of giving blood—the gift of life itself.

Each year blood banks operated by the Red Cross and other organizations help thousands of individuals stay alive. These are patients who need blood to survive traumatic injury, major surgery, organ transplants, cancer and a host of other life-threatening conditions. Many patients are chronically ill or elderly and rely on healthy individuals to donate blood.

Traditionally, the Red Cross faces a nationwide blood shortage each January, caused in part by the fact that potential donors are often too busy to donate during the holidays.

But this year the need has reached critical proportions—especially in Maine and Massachusetts, which make up the Red Cross' Northeast Region.

Although all types of blood are in demand, type O negative is most needed.

Donating blood through Red Cross mobile units and donor centers in Portland and Bangor is a safe, sterile procedure that takes about an hour. Volunteers must be 17 to 75 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. They must never have had hepatitis or have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

When potential donors visit a center, they review their medical history with a Red Cross nurse to determine

eligibility. The nurse checks the donor's blood pressure, temperature and pulse. Each individual donates almost a pint of blood, which can be drawn in 10 to 15 minutes. Afterward, the Red Cross provides juice and cookies for an energy boost. Eligible volunteers can donate as often as every eight weeks.

For more information about scheduled blood drives, call the Red Cross in Portland at 1-800-482-0743 or in Bangor at 1-800-432-7376.

**FURNITURE
REPAIR & RESTORATION**
Antique to Contemporary
Call Don Sandstrom
824-3313

**Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
Electrician**
Bethel
824-2803

**ATTENTION
Dick Blick
Catalog
Shoppers:
COMPARE PRICES
Bring your catalog in
and compare!**

**100 aker wood
frame shop**
A comprehensive line of
art supplies
109 MAIN ST., NORWAY
743-9539 • 1-800-464-9278

PIZZA!
824-3192

**Oriental
Rugs**
add a little magic

We have a wide range of designs, colors, sizes and qualities to put a little zip into your rooms! Stop in today!

**Bolster's
DECORATING**
SOUTH PARIS 743-9202 BRIDGTON 647-5101

ATTENTION NON-SKIERS
When it's stormy, rainy, windy and snowy... visit our art gallery and enjoy winter inside where art is. Exhibiting Fine Art in pastels water-color, oil, pen/ink and photography.

OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY
10 AM to 3 PM
Bakers Art Gallery
Just Beyond Artists Covered Bridge

Jo & Romeo Baker - Artists
R.F.D. 2 Box 2090
Bethel, Maine 04217
Tel. 824-2088

**say
Happy
Birthday**
for as low as \$7

Stop by the Bethel Citizen office with your message, photo, and payment today!

Main Street • Bethel • 824-2444
Fax 824-2426

**Bridal
SHOWCASE**
1992

Sunday • January 26, 1992
White Mountain Chalet
East Milan Road, Berlin
Doors Open at Noon
Fashion Show
1-4 p.m.
Admission
FREE

**OVER
\$3500
In
Door Prizes**

Prizes & Exhibition Tables From:

Betty Dee Fashions
Flowers by Lynne
Top Furniture
Meredith Fitzhebert
(Mary Kay Cosmetics)

Icing On The Cake
R & D Music
Lydia's Golden Touch
White Mountain
Chalet Caterers

Morning Lane Photography
Hall of Greetings Jewelry Store
Special Moments Limo

Timber sales

Continued from page 1

birch while their product value is still good; and improve vigor and growing conditions for the highest quality trees. At the same time, this cutting would improve vegetative habitat composition to be more in line with Forest Plan Guidelines." (The guidelines are part of the 1986 Forest Plan.)

Not for profit

The Forest Service won't make money on the Wild River sales. In fact, the economic analysis prepared for the project calculates that it will result in

across the bridge, Millen said, except perhaps on the busiest summer weekends.

Appeal

The timber sale appeal was signed by six individuals (not conservation groups) from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. The appellants argue that the Forest Service's EA and FONSI are incomplete or otherwise inadequate in various ways and that "the implementation of the (sale) may therefore have

replacement of the current log-constructed Wild River Bridge, which is slowly returning to nature, with a permanent, long-lasting bridge made of non-natural materials will definitely change the character of this section of the Wild River and impact the potential designation of it as Wild and Scenic. (The river is being considered as a possible future candidate for protection under the federal Wild and Scenic River Program.)

The appeal concludes by asking that all activity associated with the sale be halted immediately and the Forest Service go back to collecting environmental data.

Industry responds

The appeal brought a flurry of responses from Maine and New Hampshire woods products groups, most arguing that the Forest Service's AE and FONSI were indeed adequate and unbiased, and that the timber sale would be consistent with the overall Forest Plan.

Some among the industry groups also question the real motivation behind the appeal.

In their response, the New Hampshire timberland owners group contends: "We believe many of the points raised by the appellants reflect a basic unwillingness to accept the Forest Plan as a guiding document, and a fundamental bias against timber harvesting."

Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Stock and president of the Multiple Use Association, goes still further: "We believe that the appellants would like nothing better than the elimination of the timber program in the White Mountain National Forest. They offer no steps to improve it. Rather, it seems that they would use any means to stop it including increasing the costs of timber sales, unnecessarily, by getting USFS staff to spend an exorbitant amount of their time on inconsequential tasks or putting an end to timber sales altogether through legal channels."

Favreau also argues that an editing oversight in the last paragraph of the appeal gives the appellants' game away: "the fact the final paragraph in the appellants document incorrectly calls the subject timber sale 'Still Brook,' a previously appealed sale, rather than 'Wild River' clearly shows that the appellants are more interested in a production line method to obstruct the forest management process than in finding problems in the site specific Wild River Timber sale."

Favreau and Millen also both claim that none of the six appellants has ever visited the area of the sale.

A spokesman for the appellants denies that they hope to stop all timber harvesting in the national forests. Glen Ayers, a soil scientist in Massachusetts, said they were only trying to force the Forest Service to operate by the terms of the Forest Plan, especially in regard to providing environmental monitoring data.

Ayers said that members of the group had filed four such appeals in response to proposed timber sales in

Green Mountains National Forest. All of the appeals, he said, have been upheld.

Ayers acknowledged he had never visited the Wild River site, and he said he wasn't sure if other members of the group had.

Decision soon

The initial ruling on the appeal will be made by the Forest Supervisor of the WMNF, who is expected to announce his decision by the end of the month.

If the ruling is in favor of the sale, the appellants have the option of taking the matter further, to the eastern Regional Supervisor in Milwaukee.

Millen said that if the appeal is turned down, the initial work on the project, bridge design, could begin almost immediately. Actual timber sales, he said, would not begin until 1994.

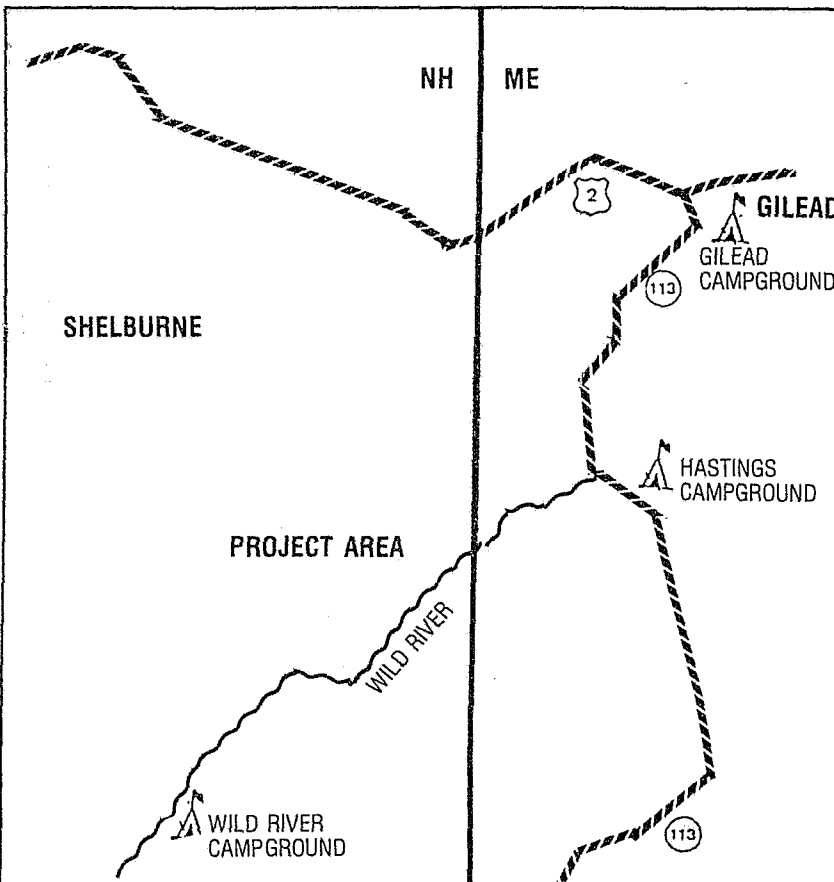
The Wild River appeal is the third to be filed in regard to timber sales in the White Mountain National Forest, Millen said. The two earlier appeals have yet to be fully resolved.

Round Pond Timber Sale

The Forest Service also sent out a letter this month asking for comments on a proposed timber sale in the area just east of Albany Mountain in the vicinity of Crocker Pond Campground.

The cut, much smaller than the Wild River cut, would involve 117 acres, none of which would be clearcut.

A description of the proposal is available at the Evans Notch Ranger District Office in Bethel.



stumpage receipts of \$168,000 over a 10-year period, but that the design and construction of the road and bridge system will cost \$464,000.

According to that analysis, the 20-year present net value of the plan would be a loss of more than \$200,000. The loss figure, however, does not take into consideration such non-financial benefits as improved snowmobile access and "use of the bridge site for fishing" (EA).

The bridge alone is expected to cost \$250,000, Millen said the Forest Service would have preferred to access the area directly from Route 2 on the west side of the river, but was unable to negotiate easements with the three intervening landowners.

In addition to providing access for logging trucks, the rebuilt bridge would be open to pedestrian traffic and snowmobiles, but the general public would not be allowed to drive cars

drastic and undocumented effects."

"The missing information is of the most basic nature and of the kind essential to providing an unbiased comparison of alternatives," the appeal claims.

The appellants are especially critical of the Forest Service's analysis of the "No Action" alternative—that is, not cutting.

The appeal claims the language of the EA is blatantly biased against the No Action alternative, painting it in prejudicial and negatively loaded terms.

That presentation, the appeal claims, is "absurd," and "a trumped-up scenario meant to scare all readers into accepting the forgone conclusion that without a speedy intervention by the Forest Service all the values of the forest would rapidly deteriorate and be lost."

The appeal also claims that "the

To cut? Or not to cut?

The national forests have traditionally been in the business of providing timber (along with minerals and grazing land) for the private sector, but as times and national priorities have changed that traditional emphasis has been increasingly called into question.

In a much discussed article in the October 1991 issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Perri Knize goes so far as to argue that the time for timber sales in the national forests is past.

To begin with, Knize argues, timber sales cost the government—that is, taxpayers—more money than they bring in. According to an estimate by one House committee, the Forest Service's timber program cost taxpayers \$5.6 billion in the past decade.

And such sales generate only 15 percent of the nation's timber supply—a percentage, Knize claims, that can readily be made up by the private landowners.

Knize acknowledges that national forest timber benefits some local economies, but she claims this is an artificial economic stimulation that cannot be indefinitely maintained.

"The small communities dependent on national forest logging must diversify their economies or die," she writes. "The small family mill is destined to go the way of the small family farm, and leveling the national forests won't save it."

"... the Forest Service's timber program is beneficial chiefly to politicians in Washington, to a small segment of the timber industry, and to the Forest Service administrators," Knize contends. "Taxpayers, small communities, recreationists, the owners of private timberland—and the land itself—all lose."

"Hogwash!" retorts Leon Favreau, owner of Bethel Furniture Stock. Favreau claims Knize's arguments are based on familiar misinformation supplied by organizations such as the Wilderness Society—"preservationist" groups that are committed to stopping all logging in the national forests and will advance any arguments they think will move them closer to that goal.

For example, he points out, Knize claims early in her article that "the Forest Service is deforesting our national timberlands at a rate that rivals Brazil's." But Favreau maintains

there is no deforestation here, since the harvested areas are either replanted or left to regenerate naturally.

Knize's focus is on the destruction of the old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest, and most observers agree that the situation there is very different from that in the East—where, for instance, virtually all the old growth forests were wiped out generations ago.

And even Favreau acknowledges that some of the old growth forests in the West may have been cut too quickly, and that some of the western clearcuts are too large.

In fact, he said, the national Multiple Use Association, of which he is president, has pressed for smaller clearcuts in the eastern national forests—for strictly aesthetic reasons: "It's not any better for the forest," he said, "but it's what people will accept."

The economics in the East are also somewhat different. Wayne Millen, assistant district ranger in the Evans Notch District, points out that many local specialty mills are dependent on a reliable supply of high quality hardwood logs, a supply the private sector is unable to provide on a sustained basis.

Sustainability is the key to local harvesting, he said, and the constantly regenerating forests are also needed to provide habitat for the area's diversified wildlife populations.

In fact, Millen said, providing wildlife habitat, not timber, is probably the singly most important reason for sales such as those proposed for the Wild River.

But Millen acknowledges things are changing in the Forest Service. For example, the White Mountain National Forest has requested a 20 percent reduction in its timber quota (which is set by Congress). "We feel timber has been emphasized too much," he said "We need to spend more money on recreation and wildlife."

And even Glen Ayers, one of the appellants contesting the Wild River Timber Sale, finds Knize's conclusions a bit extreme. "I wouldn't make that kind of broad statement about all timber harvesting," he said. Such sweeping flats, he said, "sound like the kind of policy directives you would have expected from one of those formerly Communist countries."

Bethel selectmen

Continued from page 1

that it was "absolutely impossible" to rescind the vote, because the rights of a third party, the seller, were now involved. The town closed on the property on Dec. 30.

If the selectmen refuse to call a town meeting, the petitioners can call their own meeting to vote again on the issue.

However, if the selectmen believe they acted reasonably in declining to honor the petition, they can then go to court and seek to set aside whatever action is taken at that meeting.

In a related matter Monday evening, the selectmen appointed seven voting members to a volunteer Airport Industrial Park Committee.

The newly formed committee has been charged with marketing and

managing the GAMM II property and promoting the remaining industrial park properties.

The seven voting members are Ernest Angevine, Pat Dooen, Ron Kendall, David Miles, Cathy Newell, Pat Thurston and Dan Reich. In addition, the selectmen appointed Avery Angevine and Pat Early as alternates.

The selectmen also approved a directive for the committee, spelling out its responsibilities. The directive, drafted by the volunteers, specifies that one of the options the committee will actively pursue would be the possible sale, rather than lease, of the property, if an appropriate buyer could be found.

In other matters Monday, the selectmen refused to comment on the applications of the Big Apple convenience store and Preb's Pharmacy for the one agency liquor license available in town.

The state Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages had solicited the select-

men's comments or objections before awarding the license.

The selectmen, however, unanimously declined to intervene in the decision. "These are two local businesses and I don't feel we should make any comment," said Selectman Art Gilbert.

In yet another matter, the selectmen set Feb. 22 as the date for a public hearing on proposed changes to the town's sewer use ordinance.

Maine Handicapped Skiing

A Very Special Challenge

Maine Handicapped Skiing's students, volunteers, staff and board of directors thanks the following people for donating a new Tundra Ski Doo for use in transporting our disabled skiers up the slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, Maine...

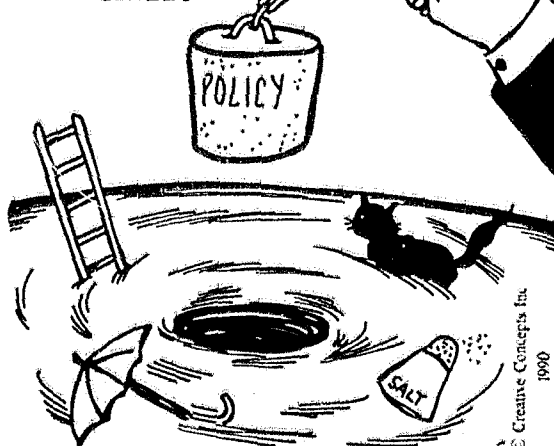
George O. Hayes & Son
Landscaping Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Hartford
Lowell's Saw Shop
Bethel Snow Twisters
Sunday River Inn & Cross Country
Ski Center

Greenstock Snow Sports, Inc.
Western Maine Supply Co., Inc.
B & G Groomers
Currier: Pontiac, Oldsmobile,
Cadillac
Rick Young
Peter A. Rosenberg

THANK YOU

Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD 2 Box 1971, Bethel Maine 04217

Call us! We can help prevent your life style from going down the drain.



Kendall Insurance, Inc.

"The Service Agency"
47 Church Street
Bethel • Me 04217
(207) 824-2178

Independent
Insurance
Agent

Rt. 219 Garage & Auto Sales

Complete auto service
Frame Repairs
Floor Pan Patching
Used Cars and Trucks
Auto Parts sold
Cars & Trucks bought
for salvage
Frank C. Perham
674-2921

24 Hour Towing

GAUDREAU'S
Repair

Used Auto Parts
24 HOUR TOWING

• Motorcycle & Vehicle
Inspection Station
• Lockout Service
• Complete Auto Service
• Used Cars & Trucks always
in stock
Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

1992 Calendars are here!

Friends, please stop by
the office to pick up your
free wall calendar.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Kendall Insurance, Inc.
47 Church Street, Bethel
824-2178

K.A.K.

REMODELING
BUILDING
CUSTOM CABINETS
FURNITURE REPAIR

David Korhonen 836-3708
Phil Korhonen 836-2755

Ski - Swim - Sauna

Our \$7 trail fee for 36 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails also entitles you to our 91° outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi, saunas and fitness room.



The
Bethel Inn
& Country Club
(207) 824-2175

Available 2 PM to 4
PM except Saturdays.
Weekend/holiday trail
fees \$10.

George A. Olson & Son BUILDERS

Over 35 years
experience in new
home building and
remodeling

Call 824-2368

B A I L E Y ' S

Outdoor
Power
Equipment
ARIENS
SNOWBLOWERS
sales & service
Repairs on most makes
100% synthetic oils
& grease
Rt. 26 - Bethel - 824-2403

LAND MANAGEMENT

FORESTRY
Harvest supervision & marketing
Stand improvement
Value estimation
Management plans
Cost share programs

DEVELOPMENT
Permits
Planning
Project supervision

John C. Laban, Registered Professional Forester
20 Years field experience.
RFD #2 Box 1407 • Bethel, Me. 04217 • (207) 836-3331

Bean Insurance Agency, Inc.

RICHARD D. BEAN

Auto • Home • Disability • Health
Business • Life

Old Route 2 • P.O. Box 340 • Bethel • 836-2324

Round Pond Timber Sale

The Forest Service also sent out a letter this month asking for comments on a proposed timber sale in the area just east of Albany Mountain in the vicinity of Crocker Pond Campground. The cut, much smaller than the Wild River cut, would involve 117 acres, none of which would be clearcut. A description of the proposal is available at the Evans Notch Ranger District Office in Bethel.

It to cut?

no deforestation here, since the harvested area is either replanted or left to regenerate.

The focus is on the destruction of the old forests in the Pacific Northwest, and most agree that the situation there is very different from that in the East—where, for virtually all the old growth forests were cut generations ago.

Even Pavreau acknowledges that some of the growth forests in the West may be harvested quickly, and that some of the western forests are too large.

he said, the national Multiple Use Act, of which he is president, has pressed for clearcuts in the eastern national forests for strictly aesthetic reasons: "It's not for the forest," he said, "but it's what will accept."

economics in the East are also somewhat different. Wayne Millen, assistant district ranger for Evans Notch District, points out that many specialty mills are dependent on a reliable supply of high quality hardwood logs, a supply the sector is unable to provide on a sustained

ability is the key to local harvesting, he said, and the constantly regenerating forests are needed to provide habitat for the area's diverse wildlife populations.

Millen said, providing wildlife habitat, however, is probably the single most important reason for sales such as those proposed for the area.

Millen acknowledges things are changing in the Forest Service. For example, the White Mountain National Forest has requested a 20 percent reduction in its timber quota (which is set by law) in its timber sale. He has been emphasizing, he said, "We need to spend more on recreation and wildlife."

Even Glen Ayers, one of the appellants on the Wild River Timber Sale, finds Knize's position a bit extreme. "I wouldn't make that broad statement about all timber

ing," he said. Such sweeping flats, he said, are like the kind of policy directives you have expected from one of those formerly communist countries."

men's comments or objections before awarding the license.

The selectmen, however, unanimously declined to intervene in the decision. "These are two local businesses and I don't feel we should make any comment," said Selectman Art Gilbert.

In yet another matter, the selectmen set Feb. 22 as the date for a public hearing on proposed changes to the town's sewer use ordinance.

Subscribe to the Bethel Citizen

the selectmen on the applicable conveyance for the available

Alcoholic the select-

BAILEY'S
Outdoor Power Equipment
ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS sales & service
Repairs on most makes
100% synthetic oils & grease
Rt. 26 - Bethel - 824-2403

MANAGEMENT
DEVELOPMENT
& marketing
Permits
Planning
Project supervision

abban, Registered Professional Forester
Years field experience.
07 - Bethel, Me. 04217 • (207)836-3331

Insurance Agency, Inc.
RICHARD D. BEAN
• Home • Disability • Health
Business • Life
P.O. Box 340 • Bethel • 836-2324

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another busy week has flown by. Ranks closed on Tuesday, Jan. 14. Reports will be going home on Friday, Jan. 24. There is no scheduled Parent Teacher Conference this quarter, but parents should contact their children's teachers if there are any questions or concerns.

Our district elementary school librarian is visiting our school this week. She takes one class at a time and offers a variety of topics. This week some classes signed up to learn about folk tales, types of reference books, or new books that are coming out this year. We love Mrs. Davis's enthusiasm and expertise!

Kindergarten classes this week have been learning about the letter K, and have been making upper and lower case letters with popcorn. In math they have been using pictures of snow people to make story problems. In social studies they are using their Duso stories in discussions about handicaps.

First grade news this week includes a lot of reading and writing activities. The children are beginning a new book, *My Airdale*. They are reading orally in class and will soon be taking the book home to share with parents. They are writing stories about winter using trade books to help make their stories interesting: "Caps Hats, Socks and Mittens," by Louise Borden; "Sleepy Brat," by Lydia Dabovich; "White Snow, Bright Snow," by Alvin Tresselt. This class will be learning about new books with Mrs. Davis on Thursday. In spelling they are learning the words with the long U sound, ew, ue, and u. They are also working with y and i when they sound like long E. In their health class on nutrition they are planning good meals and snacks. They are discovering foods from each of the four food groups by using a mystery bag.

In grade two, Cameron Hall is the special helper this week. Cameron and his classmates are beginning the second book in their Open Court reading series. They are continuing to work on fractions in math. They start with a whole square, and fit fractional pieces into it like a puzzle. Their spelling this week involve long I words and the chapter is called *Fine Ride*. The picture that goes with the sound shows the I being chiseled out of a block. Sometimes the pictures don't make as much sense to us adults as to the children. But we are finding that the pictures help the children to remember the sounds.

The third-graders are continuing with money in math. They are also beginning to work with measurement. They are using unconventional units such as paper clips, toothpicks and blocks. They learn about fractional parts of measurement with terms like half a toothpick, etc. They are also working with metric measurements. They are reading a story in their basal called *Deborah Samson Goes to War*. The skills that are included in this

story are synonyms, antonyms and contractions. I hope they remember this story excerpt, as when they get to my class they can read the whole book, "The Secret Soldier," when we study the American Revolution. In science they are continuing to analyze teacher made rocks, taking them apart and describing what each rock is made up of.

The fourth-graders are learning about Martin Luther King and looking up information on his life. In writing they are learning how to write persuasive letters, concentrating on supporting details. In math they are focusing on problem solving this week. The problem solving approach that goes with our new math program really teaches children a variety of strategies to solve problems. It may be hard to believe, but the children now like problem solving! The class is drawing political maps in their study of the Northeast region, and in science they are learning the uses of thermometers. They are learning how to read them using the Celsius degrees and they are graphing the week's temperatures.

My fifth-graders have been scrambling to get in their book reports and writing assignments to finish up the quarter. The first book report assignment is to read one of the many new books that I have not read. They will be giving an oral report to the class, and turning in an index card of pertinent information to me for my files. They will also be acting as critics, and rating the books up to five stars to show whether or not they recommend their books to other students. Two major items of interest for us is that our field trip to Boston has been approved, provided that we raise our money for the bus. We are looking forward to this annual event. Also we are considering ourselves very lucky to have Theresa Koskela with us for the next eight weeks. Mrs. Koskela will be doing her practice teaching at our school, beginning with us. More students will be gaining individual attention, while Mrs. K. will be gaining experience in the classroom. We welcome her.

The sixth-graders have extended their study of fractions to include decimals. They are learning about the equivalence of fractions and decimals. In science they are continuing with the circulatory system, concentrating on the heart. They are drawing the heart and studying the flow of blood. I have seen sixth-graders working on the office computer. It must be time for another edition of the *Agnes Gray Sixers*! Also a committee from this class has been meeting with Mr. Koch to decide what we can do to continue and improve our recycling efforts.

The flu has attacked and several children have been absent this past week. We hope all recover quickly.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

HEATH AUTO SERVICE
QUALITY SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
SNOWPLOWING
Full Service Auto & Truck Repair
486 Old County Rd
Bryant Pond • 665-2839
Ron Heath

KOHLER ELJER
Ed Haskell's Plumbing & Heat
Rt. #2, Box 1191
Bryant Pond, ME
Phone: 665-2805
MYER'S PUMP WATER FILTER SYSTEMS

ITV enrollment up

The Telstar site for the University of Maine Interactive Television classes is experiencing record enrollments for the Spring semester classes that started this week.

ITV Site Coordinator Cathy Newell reported that 53 students are enrolled in a total of 24 classes. This represents a major increase over the Fall Semester, which saw 39 students in 19 classes.

Classes most popular this semester at the Bethel site are Principles of Management, Foundations of Western Civilization and Introduction to Psychology. Classes run from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Staff at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program have been exceptionally busy orienting new students to the world of distance education during the start-up period. "Our ITV students are increasingly people who are matriculated students in the university system; often combining on-campus courses with ITV classes. We are also seeing many first-time students this semester," Newell said.

The University of Maine has provided a new computer for the use of Community College students. The computer has word processing and file software, as well as the ability to link with University library and electronic mail services for students enrolled in courses.

Work-study student Jen Turner will be holding advising hours at the Telstar site on alternating Friday mornings to assist students with accessing university services and to help with study skills.

Anyone interested in more information about the Community College of Maine may contact the Adult Education office, 824-2780, or the Rumford/Mexico Center at 1-800-696-1103.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF January 26

SAD #44—
Monday: French Bread pizza, green peas, fruit.

Tuesday: Ham italian w/lettuce, tomato, peppers, ham and cheese, chips, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: American chop suey, whole kernel corn, dinner roll, fruit.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, pickles, macaroni salad, fruit and cookie.

Friday: Fun fish, cole slaw, dinner roll, fruit.

SAD #17—
Monday: Ham italian sandwich, savory carrot coins, cookies.

Tuesday: Pizza w/topping, whole kernel corn, grape bunches.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, garden green beans, hot buttered pasta, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Western rib-a-q on bun w/sauce, potato puffs, cookies.

Friday: Ravioli in sauce, golden wax beans, chilled fruit.

Olson's Tent Rental
207-875-5765 Bethel, Maine

20'x40' within 25 miles, \$150
outside 25 miles, \$200
30'x50' within 25 miles, \$350
outside 25 miles, \$400
I put up and take down.



YOUNG READERS—Crescent Park School first-graders Adam Hanscom, left, Katlin Kennett and Jenny Whitman were busy last week preparing to read to the school's kindergarten students. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

NEWS FROM

Adult Education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program began most classes during the week of Jan. 13. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell has announced several changes in the schedule.

The Business Skills class, which offers individualized instruction using computers in word-processing using Word Perfect 5.0, keyboarding and office procedures will begin on Jan. 28. Students at a beginning or more advanced level are able to be accommodated. The class meets on Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. with NOVA's Joyce Perkins as instructor.

The Yoga class has outgrown its initial location at the Bethel Library and will meet on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

There is room for additional students in both the morning and evening

ing aerobics classes, which will continue for the next seven weeks. The morning class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center, and the evening class will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library. Alison Porter offers a variety of routines, using a wide range of music selections, and brings her extensive training in dance to the program. To register, call 824-2780.

Enrollments have been excellent, according to Newell, despite the cold weather and storm days. Classes beginning in the next few weeks include dog-sledding, antiques seminar, telephone workshop, home computer and telecommunications, consultant workshop, CPR, brush-lettering, machine quilting, beading, and technical

ques of alcohol management for retail employees. Further information available from the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

Research saves lives.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Walker's Repair

Now A State Inspection Station

We do light and heavy duty repairs on cars, trucks, and equipment.

- Lube, oil and filters
- Tune-ups • Exhaust
- Brakes • Tires • Spin Balance

Come and see us!

Frank Walker
& Francis "Sam" Westleigh
at Walker's Repair
Rt. 26, South Bethel • 824-3234

SPECIAL OIL • LUBE FILTER \$14.95
on most American & foreign 4 & 5 quart systems

Welcome



Welcome To Dinner

Any night with 16 entree choices from our renowned 16 oz. prime rib to charbroiled swordfish, shrimp scampi and nightly specials starting at \$10.95. Dine by candlelight with music on the Steinway and fireplaces aglow. Children's menu available. Reservations suggested.

Welcome to the Mill Brook Tavern

With Jim Stoner holding court nightly at the piano bar. Happy hour Saturday from 4 to 6 with live music, hors d'oeuvres, beverage specials and sports on our wide screen TV.

Welcome to our Cross Country Ski Center

With 36 kilometers of groomed trails, expert instruction and rentals. And, **BRING YOUR BATHING SUIT!** Your trail pass entitles you to use of our 91' outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi and saunas from 2 until 4 daily except Saturday.



Welcome to Luncheon

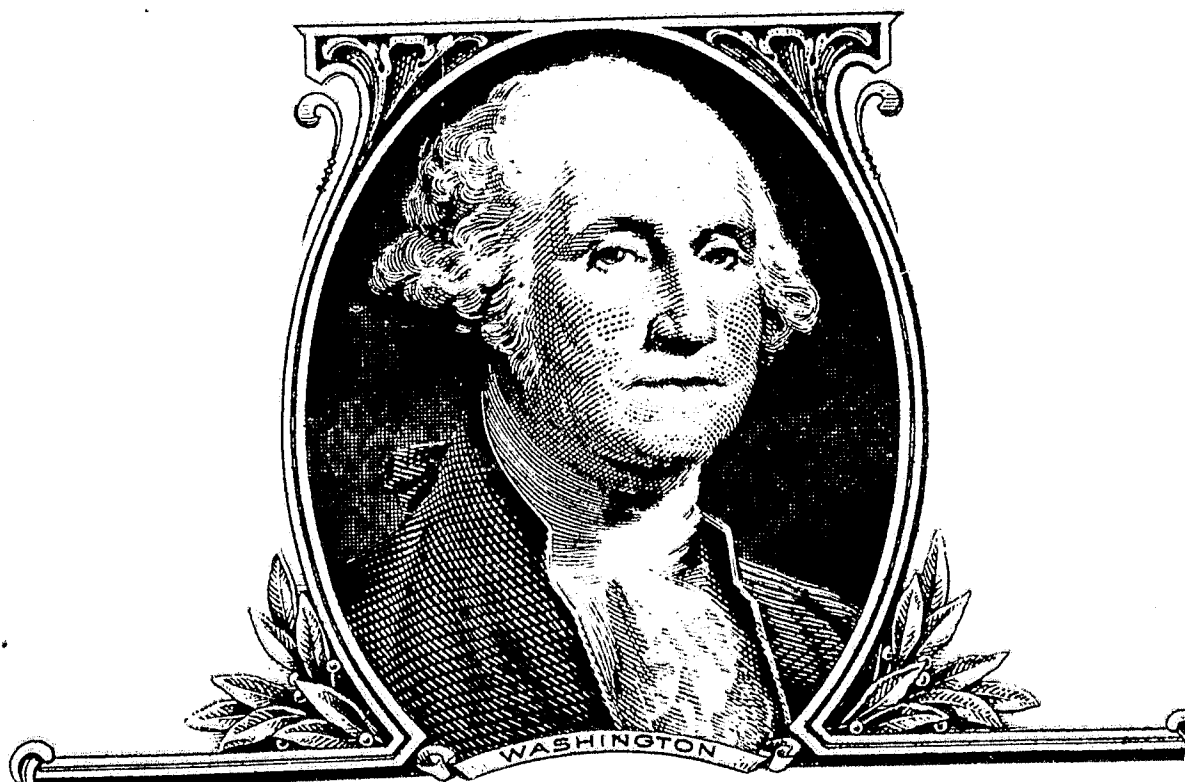
Poolside everyday. Homemade soups, salads, deli sandwiches and charbroiled burgers served noon until 3:00. Lighter fare available until midnight.

The Bethel Inn Country Club
(207) 824-2175



The fabulous Karen Nason joins Jim Stoner at the piano bar apres ski, Saturday 4 - 6 and then from 9:15 'til close to sing all your favorites including Cole Porter, show tunes and contemporary hits.

We Print Everything.



Well . . . Almost Everything.

Call THE CITIZEN
for estimates on all your printing needs.
824-2444

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover tent #17 Daughters of Union Veterans met at the grange hall on Monday, Jan. 13 for a supper and installation of officers. Eighteen members were present. A delicious supper was served. The meeting was opened in short form and the Charter was draped for Grace Mountain, Past Dept. President. The officers were installed by Alice Hoyt, Dept. President with Harriett Estes as guide and Leatrice Chase as chaplain. The following officers were installed: President Crystal Chase; Senior Vice-president Althea Stevens; Junior Vice-president Elsie Bonney; chaplain Leatrice Chase; treasurer Edith Hathaway; council members #1 Sally Sawyer, #2 Denise Swan, #3 Beatrice Farnum; patriotic instructor JoAnn Crockett; secretary Alice Hoyt; press corp. Alice Hoyt; guide Harriett Estes; guard Denise Swan; assistant guard Stacey House; color bearers #1 Amanda Jordan, #2 Jennifer Stevens, #3 Tammy House, and #4 Heather Jordan; historian Bessie House. Sixty calls were made. Next meeting will be Feb. 10 with Valentine exchange. The president presented gifts to the installing staff from her and the tent. She also received some gifts. Cards were sent to Verna Swan, Joyce Gouin, Shirley Foster, Alberta Scribner and Heather Jordan.

At the January meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society town manager Vern Maxfield was guest speaker. He emphasized the many changes in the town of Woodstock during the past few years, and he indicated he enjoyed the new town office and garage. Regarding finances he said, "Woodstock is in good shape for the times we're in." He explained this in some detail and took questions from the members. President Ruth Cox chaired the meeting. Curator Larry Billings read some material on history and donated a large crystal bowl to the museum. Annie Crockett gave a film on "the year in pictures—1991." Alice Hoyt gave a postcard and some billboards from Dudley's Store. Dr. Steve Chase shared some old photos with the group. Secretary Annella Burnham circulated a get well card for Mary and Bob Billings. The February meeting will feature a silent auction and exchange of homemade Valentines.

The Woodstock Extension met on Wednesday at the town conference room. The program was on making hot dish carriers. A brown bag luncheon was held at noon with dessert furnished by Louisa Noyes and Lois Howe.

Sympathy is extended to the family of "Bud" Lowe.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

My nephew Ron Keniston was over and his wife, Sydney came along. They did some hiking around the place.

The Historical Society is an organization devoted to the betterment of the community. Larry O. Billings The Historical Society wonders what you think of all the recent changes in Russia? What will they mean to the rest of the world? Current events are hard to interpret, aren't they?

Various forms of flu are getting into our area. Richard and Barbara Felt

have been very ill.

Mary Billings was in Rumford hospital and Joyce Hathaway fell in the yard on the ice. We are to have more snow this weekend, so take care. The ice is off the ground quite well now.

I got a black rat. Do you want him? He is free and clear. I will give him to you.

Once again I feel I need to say thank you for all your kindness for me over 1991. This has been a tough one for me and all my friends have tried to help me over this sickness. You can't realize how much I appreciate your kindness for over a year of trouble. May I be able to return some of this kindness in the future to my friends, but I do hope you won't have to have a sickness so long.

You not only followed my daily ills but carried on through Christmas with many gifts. Thank you and thank you. Be you blessed by our faithful master and can keep both feet paddling along comfortably, at all times then I'll be happy.

Thank you Bethel Citizen for printing this. I appreciate it very much. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham brought me some delicious rolls this week. They were delicious, thanks a lot.

Arthur Andrews and Sylvia were over to see me and Arthur fixed my lights which fell apart.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Last week was so lovely with its bright sun and beautiful evenings. Over the valley the winter stars rolled up making the night very bright. Night is the other half of the tremendous wheel of day; bringing beauty, fulfillment, and rest. Now and then clouds came, forming islands of obscurity in a marvelous space and stars. The Milky Way bridged the heavens and the earth.

I went out to stand alone in the driveway. The stillness of the evening was profound. A faint wind, more like a moving coolness, passed down the hill from time to time. It was a contrast with a walk I had taken. Then I roamed by the icicles, softened by the warmth. At times I involuntarily narrowed my eyes from the dazzling glitter of the snow to admire the hue of the sky above the forest.

Above the pond and heading for Noyes Mountain came a lazy sailing bird. I heard his call "Kruuuck, Kyr-ruck" so knew he was a raven. With that voice no wonder the small birds are afraid of him.

The valley seemed to broaden in the brightness. One should travel with imagination and enjoy the scenery.

The ledges were covered with icy stillness except in one place. I stopped to listen to the bell-like music somewhere between the bigger icicles and the gray stones. One could almost imagine a harpist touching strings behind a closed door. I stayed for a time to listen to the variations of sound.

The silence and the simplicity of the landscape were soothing. Then I turned toward home with these winter pictures to remember.

All of the Holt family were home on Sunday, Robert, Ann and David and the two girls, Jennie and Mary.

The Tuesday Club met with Marian

Pulsifer on Tuesday afternoon. The weather was rainy but we had a good afternoon.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

On Monday night, Jan. 13, the public town budget meeting took place at the Stoneham fire station where several matters were discussed.

Actual expenditures for 1991 were about \$25,000 less than budgeted and townspeople agreed it should be carried over into the 1992 budget. The Waterford/Albany/Stoneham dump which was to have been closed Dec. 31 was questioned. This is still being used while further investigations are being made for an alternative waste disposal system. Another concern of residents was the cost of Western Area Agency of Aging. It is thought that some of these services have been used by people from other towns. This will be investigated. No major increases in the budget were foreseen by the budget committee.

Tuesday night the Knight Riders Snowmobile Club meeting was canceled on account of inclement weather. On Jan. 17 members of the club will be leaving on their club sponsored trip to the Forks. About 35 people have signed up to go.

On Tuesday, there were lots of accidents and I was glad to not have to go out. It was a good day to clean out the attic which is just what we did. How things do accumulate! Today, Thursday, the roads were well sanded and much better to travel on.

Thursday, Geneva Tripp took Grace Nelson to Bridgton to her doctors and to grocery shop.

Edward Millett took Delilah to Bridgton Hospital for treatment on Thursday.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Feb. 1 there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall with Richard Felt's band.

Sunday, Jan. 12, two "angels" dropped in and brought me some delicious goodies. They were on their way to Burton Cole's and to George and Truth Gibbs' for supper and then to play cards. Joe and Madge Vatcher came and hauled in some wood for me. Everyone has been so good.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 Mark Thayer brought Jason to spend the night. Sherry Thayer came Wednesday and did errands and got groceries for me. Monday, Jan. 13 my sister-in-law Agnes Coffin had major surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

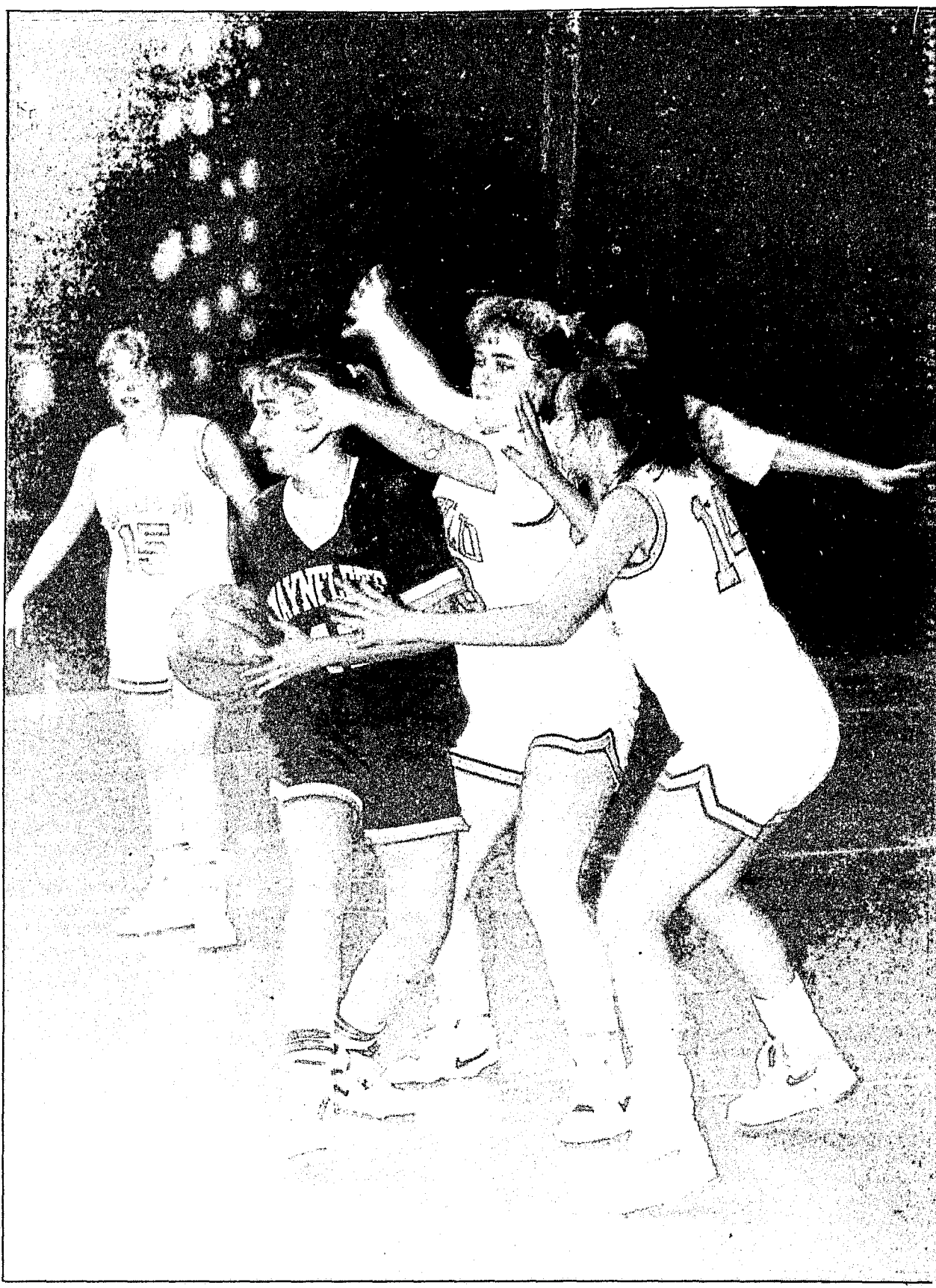
Friday, Jan. 17 I went to the doctor and then visited Agnes Coffin. She is doing pretty good. Visited Wesley Pierce and then Mina Whittier. She is a little better but very uncomfortable.

Can't seem to get very much news this week. Too cold to go out and it sure has been cold.

I got a letter from Ina Davis in Dover, N.H. She is confined to her bed a lot of the time.

Callers have been Helen Estes, Helen Chase, Charlotte Cole, Mark and Sherry Thayer and Jason, Sharon Silver, Joe and Madge Vatcher. Lori McDaniels did some cleaning for me. Richard Felt was in. He is a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen have moved into their new home. Mrs. Leona Yeaton has been to



HELP!—Gould Academy's Amber Riddell, left and Kate Callahan double team a Waynelete player during Friday's basketball match-up, while Amanda Wight, background, waits to provide any needed help. The Huskies may have stymied this drive, but they proved no match for the 7-1 Waynelete girls, falling to the visitors 44-20. The Gould girls are still searching for their first league victory, but coach Blake Johnson said he hopes his young squad will rack up that first confidence building victory before long.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Stephens Memorial Hospital for x-rays.

Saturday, Feb. 8, there will be a benefit dance for Richard Felt at the West Paris gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 12.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Bus riders to Rumford from the Manor on Wednesday were Elizabeth Sennett, Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox.

Nephew Louis Hall, Roxbury, came for Florence Hall's car to have a new battery put in it.

Anne Fox hosted the Bible class on Friday.

Florence Hall enjoyed a phone call

from Mardy Jodrey's son, Ted Purcell in California recently. She was one of his teachers. In 1977, while Florence was in Hawaii Ted took her out to dinner. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time.

Thought of the day: Wisdom is what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it; virtue is doing it.

Calvary Congregational Church
Morning worship opened with the hymn "Glory to His Name." Rev. Albert Buzzell's message: "Faith and Works." James 2:14-26. A genuine faith is a working faith, produces peace, showing itself real in a believer's life. Knowledge and obedience pleases God, faith is seen out of one's works.

The choir sang "There is Sunshine, In My Soul." Junior church with

leader, Tina Farrington. The Christian Ed meeting met at Marge Stinson's on Sunday evening.

Jan. 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. games and puppets for all ages with a fellowship supper to follow.

Special services coming Feb. 15 and 16. Ralph and Ruth Dailey will be with us for the following services: Saturday, Feb. 15 Youth rally 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 16 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with a fellowship dinner following 10:45 a.m.

The Dailey's will be ministering to us with a special gospel magic show and God's Word.

Each Monday at Edna White's home from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ladies Bible study. Jean White leads a study on the book 'Jeremiah.'

Gerald Broomhall PAINTING

Locke Mills, call eve. 875-3305
Interior — Exterior
Drywall — Hardwood Floors

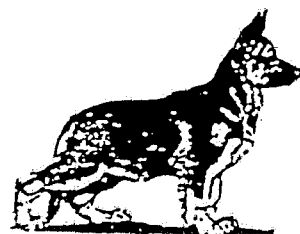
BUILDING & REMODELING

David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

NATURAL LIFE

NPET PRODUCTS, INC.

"People helping pets naturally."



Natural Life Pet Foods are available at

CAMALOUN SHEPHERDS

Your best friend deserves a natural diet. Call Dick or Fran Bernier at Camaloun Shepherds for information, pick-up, or local delivery 824-3386.

Natural Life dog and cat food is preserved naturally with Vitamin C and D and does not contain Ethoxyquin.

PLEASE COMPARE

PAUL MITCHEL

Fast Dry Spray
8 oz. \$4.90
16 oz. \$8.65

Sculpting Lotion
8 oz. \$3.75

Awapuhi Shampoo
8 oz. \$3.75

Shampoo 1-2-3
8 oz. \$3.00

NEXXUS

Therappe Shampoo
8 oz. \$3.40

Botanof Shampoo
8 oz. \$3.40

Maxi Spray Gel
8 oz. \$5.25

REDKEN

Amino Pon Shampoo
9 oz. \$3.50

Shinsen Shampoo
9 oz. \$3.75

Climatress Cond.
9 oz. \$9.40

Hair Cleansing Cream
5 oz. \$4.05

BIOLAGE

Normalizing Shampoo
16 oz. \$5.65

Gele'e
12 oz. \$5.65

Daily Leave In Tonic
12 oz. \$6.40

9 Full Professional Hair Care lines to choose from in our Home hair care center, in THE BEAUTY ROOM at 101 Redken, Paul Mitchell, Biolage, Roffler, Sorble, Bain De Terre, Nexxus, Jolco, Vavoom, and others. All at Discount prices in tax free Gorham, NH • (603) 466-2317.

Carpentry

Dale W. Buck
New Construction
Remodeling, Cabinetry
665-2362

WENDALL H. SWEETSER

Interior and exterior painting, wall papering, carpet cleaning, roofing, carpentry, repairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 665-2498

D & E Sanitation Service

Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

7:30 am Tuesdays

at The Bethel Inn
on the Common.
BETHEL

ROSE SALE!

Our gorgeous long stem roses are on sale all this week. Give someone a special treat at this special price! Only \$12.99 a dozen!!



The Unicorn Flower Shop
Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2358

Open 9-5
Mon.-Sat.

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center

SENIOR SKI
FREE DAYS

Tuesdays - January 28, February 25, & March 17

FREE use of rental equipment

FREE X-Country Ski Lesson

FREE All Day Trail Pass

Available to all Seniors, 60 years & older

For information call 824-2410

Locke Mill

By LORRAINE MILL

The town offers its sincere sympathy to the family of Tina who died this past week. She touches a lot of people. She missed.

Mary Mills accompanied Dwight to Lewiston one day where she had a checkup. Wolfe. He said the recovery surgery on her detached leg gone well but her vision was good as he would have hoped.

John and I have stayed in to home lately what with the extremely cold conditions did get to Norway, Thursday had a regular checkup at the and was able to get in a bit.

We also had dinner Restaurant. I also was in Center on Wednesday evening a meeting of the children teachers at the home of Rev. Robert Rainville. I dreaded going but the trip not as difficult as I expected.

Lee and Mary Mills had the fun of having their parked to about three weeks ago in the body shop. Clayton ed them one of his cars to hands with but they are hoping it will be done soon. I know feel. Having someone else's worry. I certainly hope it faster than my microwave been in the shop for nearly and I quickly discovered forgotten how to cook with.

For those who haven't as lot love) No, we have anymore catnip pizza, my disappointment of our cats. a tough week for them—taken to the rabies clinic for and most of them hate pizza. there has been no pizza. life is just a bummer.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Not a very good morning down to write. Don't think as yet but that is the problem maybe some snow. Who knows what it will be anyway what the weatherman says.

There is still lots of sick and I know what it is like myself this wheezing and I have had for a month. Nothing the doctors have done much for it. Don't know answer is but sure wish I

Monday was my day to doctor in North Bridgton and some different medicine it would help but so far it

Peggy went to do her errands the afternoon, Tom came a little. He was going to visit but found them gone so we are always glad to see

Tuesday was Pomona meeting in Oxford and Russell went but I didn't go. I get out in the cold coughing. Not much fun can hear themselves thinking coughing. It was the meeting as we had to December.

Wednesday was the day and Peggy went to town for reasons and I stayed home puzzle I got for Christmas

zle that was! It was a 2/0 and the hardest one I have taken together and that is lots of I can usually get them faster than that.

Russell and I went to town to do errands and get we were a little anxious about the weather was going to be cold would have been alright to the errands and groceries.

Saturday was instructive Oxford Grange Hall and Russell went as well as Peggy. She came down here and them. In the evening,

Peggy went to Locke dance. Russell said they many as most times but lifeless around keeps for many folks are having pneumonia or the flu this

ny at all.

Called Mary and not there but Chris Whittman a visit. He is from South that Wendall Whitman was there Sunday to get

Viola Whitman and Millers, are in Florida a little. Wish I was the would bake this trouble

Mary was telling of either mouse or squirrel nuts, acorns and seeds them in one of her husband hung out in the shed. I hoped it was a good idea leave it to human folks to them. She said it sure wondered just what he stuff there.

Guess there isn't too write about this week. Mary the girls were up to visit gifts for my birthday

Take care one and a good week ahead and will all escape the flu, that is around.

Upto

By ARLINE BE

The Planning Board night at the town office was welcomed as the

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the family of Tina Morgan who died this past week. She was one of those special people whose life touches a lot of people. She will be missed.

Mary Mills accompanied her son, Dwight to Lewiston one day last week where she had a checkup with Dr. Wolfe. He said the recovery from the surgery on her detached retina had gone well but her vision was not as good as he would have hoped.

John and I have stayed pretty close to home lately what with the either icy or extremely cold conditions, but we did get to Norway, Thursday, where I had a regular checkup at the doctors and was able to get in a bit of shopping. We also had dinner at a local restaurant. I also was in Rumford Center on Wednesday evening attending a meeting of the children's church teachers at the home of our pastor, Rev. Robert Rainville. I had rather dreaded going but the traveling was not as difficult as I expected.

Lee and Mary Mills had the misfortune of having their parked car run into about three weeks ago and it is still in the body shop. Clayton Mills loaned them one of his cars to do their errands with but they are hoping theirs will be done soon. I know how they feel. Having someone else's car is a big worry. I certainly hope it gets done faster than my microwave has. It has been in the shop for nearly two months and I quickly discovered that I had forgotten how to cook without one!

For those who haven't asked (and a lot have) No, we haven't made anymore catnip pizza, much to the disappointment of our cats. It has been a tough week for them—they all got taken to the rabies clinic for their shots and most of them hate to ride and there has been no pizza. Sometimes life is just a bummer.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Not a very good morning as I sit down to write. Don't think it is raining as yet but that is the prediction or maybe some snow. Who knows? It will be what it will be anyway, no matter what the weatherman says.

There is still lots of sickness around and I know what it is like as I can't rid myself of this wheezing and coughing I have had for a month or more. Nothing the doctors have given me has done much for it. Don't know what the answer is but sure wish I did.

Monday was my day to go see my doctor in North Bridgton and she gave me some different medicine to see if it would help but so far it hasn't.

Peggy went to do her stores and in the afternoon, Tom came to visit for a little. He was going to visit Lawrence but found them gone so came in here. We are always glad to see him.

Tuesday was Pomona Grange meeting in Oxford and Peggy and Russell went but I didn't as the minute I got out in the cold air I start coughing. Not much fun and no one can hear themselves think when I am coughing. It was the Christmas meeting as we had to cancel in December.

Wednesday was the day that Russell and Peggy went to town for their own reasons and I stayed home doing a puzzle I got for Christmas. What a puzzle that was! It was a 2,000 piece one and the hardest one I have ever done. It took me about two weeks to get it together and that is lots of time for me. I can usually get them done much faster than that.

Russell and I went to town on Thursday to do errands and get groceries as we were a little anxious about what the weather was going to be on Friday. We would have been alright to wait but got the errands and groceries anyway.

Saturday was instruction day at the Oxford Grange Hall and Peggy and Russell went as well as Bertha Benoit. She came down here and went with them. In the evening, Russell and Peggy went to Locke Mills to the dance. Russell said they didn't have as many as most times but so much illness around keeps folks home. So many folks are having bronchitis, pneumonia or the flu that it isn't funny at all.

Called Mary and not too much news there but Chris Whitmore paid them a visit. He is from South Paris. Also that Wendall Whitman of West Paris was there Sunday to get some hay.

Viola Whitman and parents, the Millers, are in Florida vacationing for a little. Wish I was there to see if it would bake this trouble out of me.

Mary was telling of some animal, either mouse or squirrel had carried nuts, acorns and seeds and stored them in one of her husband's boots that hung out in the shed. They evidently hoped it was a good hiding place but leave it to human folks to destroy it for them. She said it sure was cute but wondered just what had hidden the stuff there.

Guess there isn't too much more to write about this week. My daughter and the girls were up to visit and bring me gifts for my birthday on Jan. 7.

Take care one and all and have a good week ahead and hopefully you will all escape the flu, bronchitis, etc. that is around.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Planning Board met Monday night at the town office. Ron Jordan was welcomed as the new member of

the group. A permit previously issued was discussed as to some discrepancy and some questions were answered on sub-division.

The Upton Trading Post is running a fishing derby for any licensed fisherman. The entry fee is \$5 and the one with the most fish by weight receives 50 percent of the take. The person with the largest fish receives 35 percent and the smallest legal fish brings the rest or 15 percent. Entries must be received by Feb. 21 at noon and the awards will be given on Feb. 22.

Weekend guests at the Ray Bernier home included Nan Godfrey, Jonathon and Katie and friend Artie of Manchester, N.H.; Janice Pandolph of Woburn, Mass. and her grandchildren, Michelle and Steven Bernier of Waltham, Mass.

The selectmen's meeting was canceled because of poor road conditions.

After a day of rain with some sleet and snow, we were tendered several days of deep-freeze. My thermometer, probably registering higher than most, dipped to minus 10 Thursday night. Nice to have hills and woods between us and the lake.

A former resident, Albert Judkins of Peru, will be going to the Maine Medical in Portland for a by-pass on Jan. 20. Cards may be sent there or in care of Wm. Judkins, 315 Highland Ave., So. Portland.

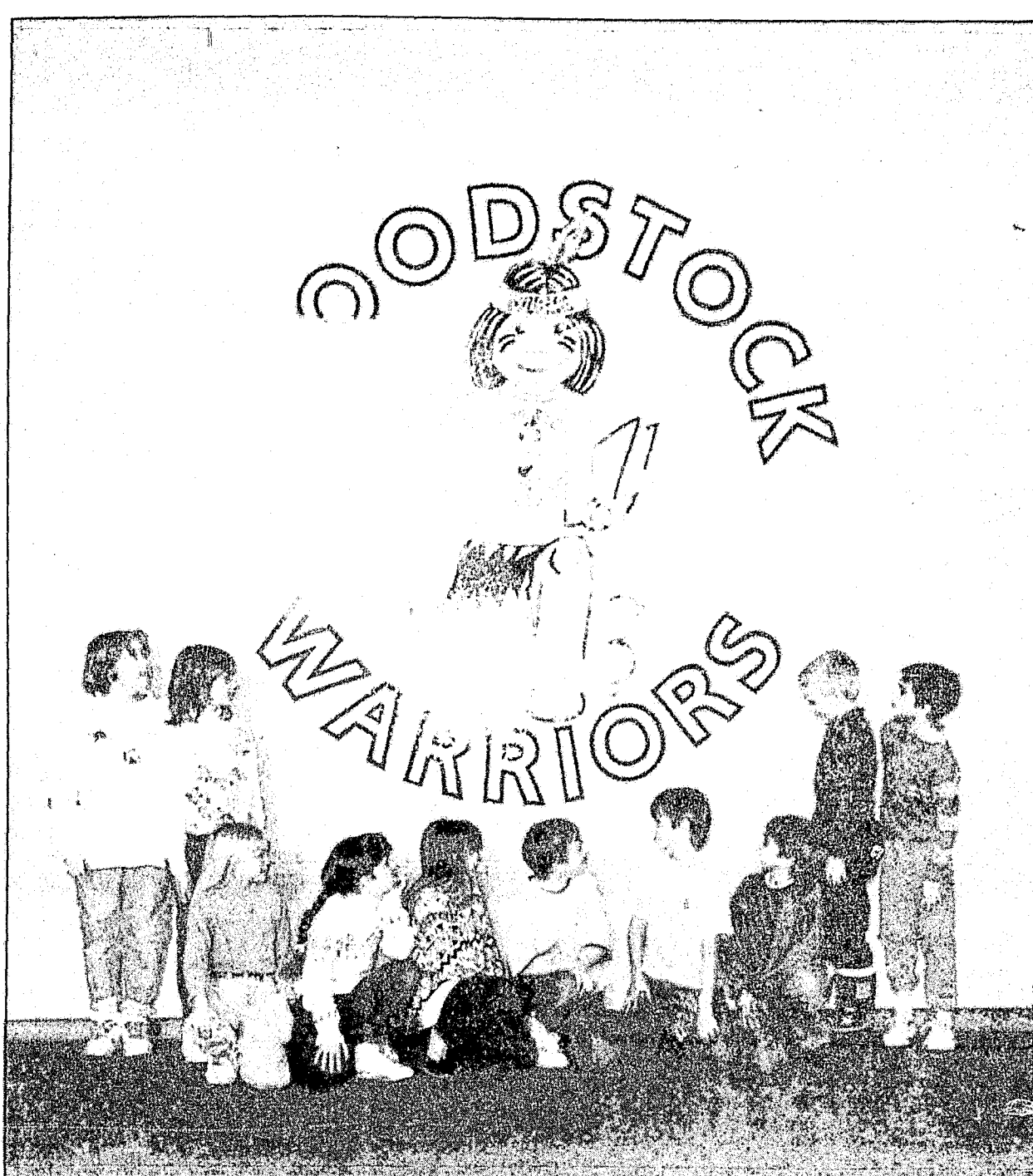
Babe Goodrum has been sick with a severe bout of flu and was rushed to the hospital where she was treated and allowed to return home.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

What do YOU know about that little pest of a squirrel who comes and steals all your seeds? We could all take a page out of his workbook, there we would find a hint of his way of life. It seems to conform with his lifestyle of working while the sun shines and resting when darkness comes. Hard work gathering and storing food to survive is his lifetime efforts. Do you suppose our forefathers learned their lessons about survival from them?

The squirrel's way of life is a constant reminder that life is rewarding if one makes the effort to be self-sufficient. He is independent, his vigor, quick moves and speedy climbing would imply that time is of the essence, and therefore life demands a constant hustle for survival. The squirrel does pause at mealtime, when he sits upright, raises his bushy tail in the



WOODSTOCK MASCOT—Ken Irons spent his Christmas vacation painting the Woodstock Warrior on the school's gym wall. Irons submitted his rendition of the warrior during a design contest held by the school last year. Showing of the newly painted mascot are Marie Cole, left, Renee Royer, Amy Hebert, Lacy Palmer, Kim Patten, Ross Baker, Jeff Campbell, Cooper Willard and Jerry Irons.

shape of a question mark and munches on his favorite nut. The question being "What's not to be content about in this great world?" P.S. While I am typing this, I am watching a pair of those little pests stealing all the seeds.

Julia Goodwin of Unity celebrated her 83rd birthday with her family and

friends Sunday at a luncheon. Included in the party was her three daughters, Hilma Coldwell of Thorndike, Wilma Stewart of Unity, and Karlene Bachelder of North Newry; her son and his wife, Jeff and Nancy Hayes of Portland; grandsons, Larry Coldwell and Kim and Kelcie Peabody of Unity, Lenny Maker and son Zeb of Unity; a friend Gloria Davis of Unity and Gil Seeley of North Newry. She received many gifts and good health and long life wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Morton are the proud parents of a baby boy born

Saturday, Jan. 11, weighing around nine pounds. Congratulations.

The Newry Mothers' Club met Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the Town Hall with nine members present. Business was accomplished, cards to the shut-ins were sent by our Sunshine Lady, Olive Anderson. Mystery prize was won by Nancy Wight. Happy birthday greetings to Eleanor Davis and Sylvia Wight. Next meeting will be Feb. 10 with exchange of Valentines. The snack committee will be Karlene Bachelder, Nancy Wight and Eleanor Davis. A trivia game was played, (that's when we find out how dumb we

Ground/water Temps.

Temperatures recorded by the Bethel Water District on Monday, Jan. 20:

Ground at three feet: 32 degrees.
Ground at four feet: 35 degrees.
Ground at five feet: 37 degrees.
Ground at six feet: 39 degrees.
Temperature of the water at the district office was 38 degrees and the air was 11 degrees.

Cold facts

An estimated 60 million days of school and 50 million days of work are lost each year because of the common cold.

Many colds come home with our children. In fact, young children average six colds each year. Since children's immune systems are not fully developed, it's no wonder they get sick easier and more often than adults. In fact, children between the ages of two and six get colds twice as often as nine-year-olds get colds, and nine-year-olds get colds twice as often as 12-year-olds.

Teaching children good cleanliness habits is one step toward helping prevent the spread of infectious diseases this season. And handwashing is a very important cleanliness habit to practice.

The Invisible Germ

No matter how closely you look, you can't see germs with your naked eye. But they live around us every day. In fact, germs live on dry surfaces for hours and on moist surfaces for up to three days. Simple, everyday activities and habits often spread germs... for instance:

Sharing drinking glasses or eating utensils
Coughing or sneezing into a phone
Putting a toy into the mouth
Coughing or sneezing into your hands and not washing them afterward
Leaving used tissues around
Using the toilet and not washing your hands

Remember, it takes only a few little germs to spread the common cold, sore throat or flu! Washing your hands often will remove germs and help keep you and your family healthy.

can be, ha). Refreshments was served and the meeting adjourned.

The members of "The Newry Bowling Gang" who went to Oxford Lanes were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Eleanor Davis, Olive Anderson and Gil Seeley. On the "lefties," Karlene was high on both the triples and the singles. Of the "righties" Eleanor was high on the triples and Olive was high on the singles.

HOLISTIC THERAPY

Alcohol & Drug Addiction Recovery
Abuse Issues • Inner Child Work
Individual & Group Therapy
Classes • Bethel Locations

Kamala Raab - Holistic Practitioner • Certified Yoga Teacher
583-6607 • Consultant to Drug Treatment Centers

CHIROPRACTIC

Because nothing is more important than your family's health.

Bethel Chiropractic
W. David Smith DC
Main Street
Bethel, Me 04217

CALL 824-3899

Bethel Area Health Center

Railroad Street • Bethel • ME 04217 • VOICE/TTY • (207) 824-2193

Family Practitioner, Tom O'Meara M.D.; Physician Assistant, Jan Whitworth, P.A.-C; Family Practitioner, Dan Donnelly, M.D.

Your community health center serving health needs by providing acute and ongoing care through:

- * Compassion, empathy and respect for you as a patient
- * Radiological Services (x-ray)
- * Laboratory Testing * Physical Therapy
- * Mental Health Counseling and Medical Management
- * Physical Exams (including ICC tests)
- * Hearing Testing and Hearing Aid Services
- * Safer Family Program (domestic violence help)
- * Emergency (accident) Care

Office visits same day you call, next day latest.

Fee discounts given along Federal guidelines of income and size of family

HOURS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday
8 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday

24 hour emergency service

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE THE FAX!

824-2426

Now you can send or receive documents from The Citizen Office, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 p.m.

COSTS:

To Send —

- \$4.50 1st page*
- \$1.50 each additional page
- *1st page is cover sheet

To Receive —

- \$1.00 per page

Call 824-2426
for more info
or just stop by!
MAIN ST., BETHEL



ete player during Friday's
lp. The Huskies may have
visitors 44-20. The Gould
opes his young squad will
photo by Wendy Hanscom)

ina Farrington. The Christian
ng met at Marge Stinson's on
evening.

from 3:30 to 5 p.m. games
pets for all ages with a
p supper to follow.

services coming Feb. 15 and
and Ruth Dailey will be with
the following services: Satur-
15 Youth rally 10 a.m. to 4
nday, Feb. 16 Sunday School
; morning worship with a
p dinner following 10:45 a.m.
iley's will be ministering to
special gospel magic show
s Word.

Monday at Edna White's home
0 to 11 a.m. Ladies Bible
an White leads a study on the
remiah.

WENDALL H. SWEETSER
or and exterior painting,
papering, carpet clean-
g, roofing, carpentry,
pairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 665-2498

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common.
BETHEL

re on sale all this
this special price!

The Unicorn
Power Shop

Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine
824-2358

untry

25, & March 17

upment

Lesson

Pass

rs & older

24-2410



ARTY PARTY—Woodstock Elementary School kindergarteners gave elementary art teacher Ed Stevens a farewell party during his final day at the school last week. Wishing him bon voyage are Taneli Koskela, left, Megan Mack, Stevens, Megan Kelly, Jeremy Duguay and Adam Miller. WES may be losing an art teacher, but they are gaining a music instructor. Stevens will teach the rest of the school year at the Crescent Park School, and music teacher Linda Stowell will finish out the year at WES and Andover Elementary School.

(Photo by Frank Boynton)

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

near Bethel, Mr. Rich has employed his time chiefly in writing for the press incidents in his wood's life, etc., and has the agency of several papers, managing the North Oxford department. He is also a trial justice and helps bring to justice a few of the straying ones in this part of Maine. He has held a justice's commission since the year 1852.

As a woodsman and hunter he was often enlisted as a guide to sportsmen and explorers through the northwestern part of Maine, and now for relaxation and amusement he captures live white hares and sends them to parties who desire to stock woods where they do not exist.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago:

The staff of the Bethel Savings Bank presented Kimball Ames with a birthday cake in honor of his 91st birthday. Dr. John J. Willard, Jr. was appointed Director of International Relations for Gorham International, Inc. Winners of the Pinewood Derby of Cub Scout Pack 566 were: Aaron Bean, Aaron Conant, Billy Boyle and Timmy Chapman.

Birth: Lindsay Ann Fournier
Deaths: Doris Hutchins, Charlie Gorman, Bessie Martin Carll.

20 Years Ago:

Susan Davis was named Telstar High School's Betty Crocker

Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972. Cathy Littlefield, Cindy Tift, and David Lane were selected from Bethel to sing in the All-State Chorus at the annual All-State Music Festival to be held in April. Captain Nelson Durgin, comptroller in the Maine Air National Guard, was named Jaycee Young Man of the Year.

Births: Kristie Sue Day, Cynthia Anderson, Stephanie Crockett, Mary Beth Hannon

Death: Geneva Springer

30 Years Ago:

The former Harris property on Broad Street was completely remodeled for use as the new Congregational Church Parsonage. The Bethel Church of the Nazarene held its first annual service at the new chapel on the corner of Broad and Paradise streets. Leroy Brown, shipfitter third class USN, was serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier U.S.S. Essex in eastern Atlantic waters.

Births: Edward Eldredge, Jody Brown

Death: Agnes Walker

Marriages: Thirza Clough and Chester Herrick; Judith Griffin and Norman Albert

40 Years Ago:

Barbara and Elden Hathaway were installed as M.M. and W.P. of Jefferson Chapter, O.E.S. The Gould Academy Huskies were defeated twice in one week: South Paris 46, Gould 24; Mexico 42, Gould 17.

Deaths: King Bartlett, Carl Upton

Marriages: Gwendolyn Cox and Raymond York; Jennie Brown and Joseph Claremont

50 Years Ago:

First Aid classes began for all men who volunteered for First Aid, Air Raid Warden, Police Disaster, and Fire Department; Clayton Bane was the instructor. The card party sponsored by the Rebekahs for the benefit of the Red Cross and British War Relief was a social and financial success.

Birth: Donna Smith

Death: Hartson Welch

Marriage: Marjorie Burns and Lt. Philip Thornton

L.L. Bean festival

Continued from page 1

The biathlon itself, one of the highlights of the festival, will probably be canceled unless there is four to six inches of new snow before the weekend, according to Gould biathlon coach Kirk Siegel.

This would have been the festival's third year at Gould. Last year the event drew more than 250 participants.

Details of the weekend's events are still being worked out. Anyone needing more information should call L.L. Bean, at 1-800-341-4341, or 1-865-4761.

Mt. Abram to host celebrity ski-off

On Saturday, Jan. 25, Ski Mt. Abram, in Locke Mills, will host the 1992 Air Waves Media Celebrity Ski-Off, according to Carol Welsh, director of skier relation.

Personnel from radio and television stations in the state will race against each other at 10:30 a.m. Some of the participating stations are WXGL, Eagle 94; WHTT, Thunder 107; Channel 8 TV and Fox 51 TV. Also participating will be Fred Garbo, who is also known as Barclay from Sesame Street, in his "Inflatable Man" outfit.

"This will be a fun day of skiing and competition between the different media personalities. It's an opportunity to see your favorite disc jockey or TV announcer strut their stuff on skis," Welsh said.

Anyone interested in watching should be at the mountain by 9:30 a.m. to get a good view, she said. For further information, call 875-2601.

Barth

Continued from page 2

minimum.

In his annual address to the Legislature, Governor McKernan challenged legislators to judge each upcoming bill on two counts:

Will it create Maine jobs?

Can we afford it?

This too is welcome news and what most western Maine citizens have been saying all along. Reduce the cost of government by eliminating

duplicate programs and unnecessary red tape and improve the business climate. It's just plain common sense! Jobs were clearly the priority and, in that vein, Governor McKernan once again stressed the importance of workers' compensation reform.

The governor also said he would not accept any new taxes or removal of tax exemptions and would veto any attempt to raise money through video gambling. He pushed for significant cuts to the bureaucracy and restructuring of state government, including reducing the size of the 188-member Legislature.

Governor McKernan also hopes to curb any incentives for people to remain on Aid for Families with Dependent Children by refusing to increase benefits for single parents to have more children while receiving AFDC.

On Friday, the governor also proposed further revisions to the budget, which the Legislature will act on by the end of the session. Generally, budget revisions passed by the Legislature bear little or no resemblance to the governor's budget proposal.

'Mike' Brown retires from Boise Cascade

Leland "Mike" Brown retired from Boise Cascade's wood department on Jan. 1, after 43 years of service.

Brown started working at the Oxford Paper Company in the payroll department in 1949. He was later promoted to cost accounting and then to the wood department where he served in several positions. At retirement he was manager of administrative services.

Brown was honored at a retirement roasting party, Friday, Jan. 10 at the American Legion Hall in Rumford with 125 people in attendance.



BUILDING FOR BIRDS—Crescent Park School first-graders Parcilia Thurston, left, and Marci Bloom work with parent volunteer Cindy Kane Olson to build bird feeders. The students are planning to fill their feeders with seeds and peanut-butter in hopes of attracting birds, squirrels and other small animals to their observation posts in the woods around the school. The students staked out their observation posts in the fall and have been noting changes in the landscape as the seasons change.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Ask a lawyer

Continued from page 2

road is probably 45 m.p.h. under the state statute.

Why, then, do you often see rural roads with speed limits higher or lower than 45? That is because the law allows speed limits to be "adjusted" upward or downward—but only by the Commissioner of the Maine Department of Transportation with the consent and approval of the Chief of the Maine State Police. The most a community can do is ask for an adjustment. In your town, that request would come from the selectmen; in other communities it might be a town or city council, or perhaps a manager or administrator.

If a request is made and denied, the municipality can ask the Department of Transportation to hold a local public hearing. The law requires the DOT to hold that hearing within 30 days of the request and then to make a decision within 30 days after that.

To decrease a speed limit below the state-wide maximum set by the Legislature, the Department of Transportation must make a determination that the reduced speed would minimize the danger of accident, promote the free flow of traffic, conserve fuel or respond to changes in federal laws. Citizens attending a public hearing to urge a reduced speed limit should be prepared to address one or more of those reasons. Specific information about reported accidents or identifiable safety hazards (such as blind driveways or dangerous intersections) which could be alleviated by reducing the speed limit are likely to be more persuasive than a general expression of feelings that cars are moving too fast on a particular road.

Of course your first step is to convince your selectmen that they should make the request for a lower speed limit to the Department of Transportation. If the state agrees, then your road can be posted at 35. Otherwise, you will have to live with an unposted 45 m.p.h. Good luck!

"Ask a lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Christopher L. Vaniotis, Esquire of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson, Portland. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Maine 04332-0788.

CARPENTRY

John Kimball
824-3191

General contracting & remodeling

HARVEY'S TRADING POST

Antiques & Collectibles
New and Used

Rt. 26, South of Bethel, ME
Open 9 am - 5 pm

Tel. 824-2576

Snow Falls Shepherds & Supply

Rte. 26, South Paris • 674-3762

Grooming & Specialty Pet Supplies
announces the addition of:

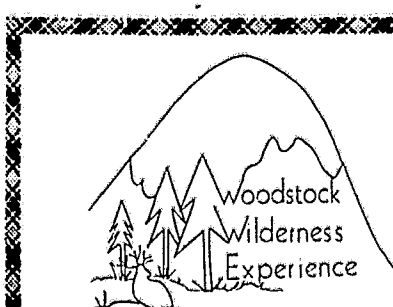
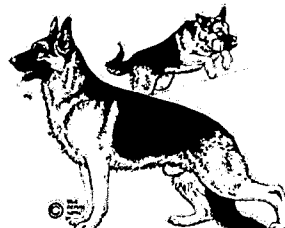
SCIENCE DIET PET FOODS

we also carry Iams & Eukanuba

If you care about the nutrition of your special dog or cat... come see us to customize a feeding program specifically for your pet.

GOOD HEALTH STARTS ON THE INSIDE
Now thru February, 20% off all dog sweaters & jackets

Only 20 miles from Bethel • M-F 8-6 pm; Sat 9-4



FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATION SKI PACKAGES

- 1 night lodging
- 1 full breakfast

- 1 complete dinner
- 1 lift ticket at Sunday River

\$55 per person
\$43 p.p. under age 13

P.O. Box 327 (508) 883-4369 Before Feb. 14
Bryant Pond, ME 04219 (207) 364-3366 After Feb. 14
*Family and non skier rates available upon request.

WANTED
wanted to purchase woodlot
A few acres to 400 acres. Also
would like to purchase stumpage.
Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years
experience.

Joy Hollow Logging
Dan Long, Proprietor
Residence East Bethel
875-2642 evenings



128 Congress Sreet
Rumford, Maine

Full Travel Services (& there is no charge for our services)
whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter.
Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises - package
and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.

Call 369-0144
FAX: 364-7458



Winter Sale
30% - 50% OFF
Winter Merchandise

Brass Buckle & Fashion Basket
Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217



Folk arts coming

A folk arts sampler singer and step dancer, "limberjack" n Carl Brooks, Franco-American accordion player Norm Finish-American storyteller Walfred H Canwell and Richard chestra and Doc Tikan Old Settlers dance hall presented at 7:30 p.m. Gould Academy's Auditorium.

The concert is on regional samplers being season by Maine Arts ducer of the Maine F New Year's Portlan presented in associati Mahosue Arts Council Jeff McKeen, M folklorist, explained the concert. "These pe rying on a variety of c tions, but because man venues have disapp general public may unaware that these tr exist within their own c The folk arts sampler new showcase for the and represent a unique ty for the audience to these cultures in a dir way."

Lester White of Ando in lumber camps and drives in the Upper Al Valley as a young man, old "come-all-ye's" of woodsmen as he work ed up jigs and reels monica and learned to



programs and unnecessary and improve the business sense clearly the priority and, Governor McKernan once stressed the importance of compensation reform.

McKernan also hopes to incentives for people to Aid for Families with Children by refusing to in-benefits for single parents to children while receiving

y, the governor also propos-revisions to the budget, Legislature will act on by the session. Generally, visions passed by there e bear little or no e to the governor's budget



POTTER IN RESIDENCE—Squidge Davis and Crescent Park student Miranda Provencher discuss techniques with clay. Davis is a potter and visual artist who spent nine days as an artist-in-residence at the school.

Folk art sampler coming to Gould

A folk arts sampler featuring singer and step dancer Lester White, "limberjack" manipulator Carl Brooks, Franco-American accordion player Norman Gagnon, Finnish-American singer and storyteller Walfred Hamari, Dot Canwell and Richard Felt's Orchestra and Doc Tikander and the Old Settlers dance hall band will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 in Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium.

The concert is on one of four regional samplers being offered this season by Maine Arts, Inc., producer of the Maine Festival and New Year's Portland, and is presented in association with the Mahosuc Arts Council.

Jeff McKeen, Maine Arts folklorist, explained the purpose of the concert. "These people are carrying on a variety of cultural traditions, but because many of their old venues have disappeared, the general public may be largely unaware that these traditions still exist within their own communities. The folk arts samplers provide a new showcase for the performers and represent a unique opportunity for the audience to experience these cultures in a direct and fun way."

Lester White of Andover worked in lumber camps and on river drives in the Upper Androscoggin Valley as a young man, learning the old "come-all-ye's" of the Maine woodsmen as he worked. He picked up jigs and reels on his harmonica and learned to step dance

by watching French Canadian woodsmen.

Representing the French Canadian tradition, Norman Gagnon plays jigs, reels, polkas and waltzes popular on both sides of the border. He performs on the old-fashioned push-pull accordion, the instrument of choice among the traditional musicians of Quebec.

Walfred Hamari, originally from the upper peninsula of Michigan, now resides in the Oxford Hills area. He sings songs familiar to his Oxford Hills Finnish-American neighbors and has translated many of these songs so that they can be enjoyed by Finns and Yankees alike.

Two fine country bands are being presented, Felt's Orchestra and the Old Settlers. These bands perform the music which was (and still is) popular in Maine's granges and country dance halls, including waltzes, polkas and even a few jazz tunes. Carl Brooks, another veteran of the grange hall circuit, entertains audiences with his collection of dancing dolls or "limberjacks."

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for kids. Tickets will be available before the event at Preb's in Bethel and at the Sunday River Welcome Center. For reservations and information, call 824-3575.

This performance is funded in part by the national Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program with additional funding provided by the Joan Whitney and Charles Shipman Payson Charitable Foundation.

Anglers urged: check out ice and new fishing rules

Anglers anxious to try their hand at ice fishing early in the season are urged by the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department to check ice conditions and new regulations in effect this year. The season opened Jan. 1 on most lakes.

Wardens say that despite the recent cold snap, the late freeze-up of many bodies of water, and rain late in December in southern Maine, have left parts of many lakes unsafe, some even with areas of open water.

Anglers should test the ice, and in most cases avoid the middle of larger frozen bodies—especially in southern and central Maine.

Warden Lt. Nathaniel Berry of the Gray Regional Warden Headquarters said several lakes in York and Cumberland counties were still unfrozen as the ice fishing season opened.

Through much of central and eastern Maine, ice thickness ranged from six or seven inches, down to none in the middle of larger lakes.

Lt. Carter Smith of the Greenville Headquarters said popular Moosehead Lake was "buttoned up" by late December except for an area of deep water between Rockwood and Mount Kineo which normally freezes last. He cautioned anglers who venture beyond protected coves and inshore areas to test the ice ahead of them. The same advice applies to lakes in the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, which froze late, according to Smith.

caught. Anglers are urged to check the new ice-fishing regulations booklet for changes affecting waters they plan to fish. Some changes of wide significance are:

In lakes and ponds in York, Cumberland, Androscoggin, Oxford, Kennebec, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox, and Waldo counties the daily limit on brook trout is now two fish. According to Fisheries and Hatcheries Director Peter Bourque, "this regulation was established to help distribute the catch of larger spring-stocked trout to more anglers."

Daily limit on black bass—one fish per day between Jan. 1 and June 20. Bourque explains that: "In an effort to protect the larger adult bass which tend to be the earlier spawners and produce the larger young (fry) that can better survive the rigors of Maine's long winter season, the Fish and Wildlife Department has reduced the daily bag limit to one bass per day. Although this proposal seems drastic, it will go a long way towards enhancing Maine's premier bass fisheries."

It is illegal to alter (cut) the length of any trout, salmon, togue or bass unless it is being prepared for immediate cooking.

Bourque notes there are many other rule changes now in effect, and "all anglers should carefully read the new ice fishing regulations booklet before heading out to their favorite waters."

New rules

New regulations in effect beginning with this ice fishing season will restrict bag limits and the preparation of fish

Classifieds
Call 824-2444



NEW DRILLER IN TOWN—Dr. Bob Ilse is Dr. John Mason's new associate. Ilse moved from Florida to East Andover last fall. He is in Mason's office on Friday's and working for another dentist in Farmington two days a week. Ilse said he is enjoying the move to a much chillier climate, and added he won't miss the 150 plus days of temperatures over 90 degrees he left behind in Florida.

FRIENDS
Carpentry • Painting
Home additions • Interior
Porch & Patio • Exterior
824-3259 • 824-3752
Bethel, Maine

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

AN UNBELIEVABLE FINISH! FINAL WEEK-END

TOP FURNITURE
1-800-287-5212

MAGNAVOX VCR
2-head, on-screen programming, "renewed"
reg. \$255.95
\$199

PIONEER STEREO
Double cassette deck
reg. \$215.95
\$175

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE RADIO
Digital tuner, double cassette, dynamic bass boost
reg. \$99.95
\$79

PIONEER CENTER-CHANNEL SPEAKER
60 watts
reg. \$65.95
\$49

LANE ACTION RECLYNER
Big button-lifted back and extra thick pillow seat
reg. \$450
\$224

KINCAID SOLID CHERRY VANITY AND STOOL
Ample storage, one only
reg. \$869
\$449

IN STOCK KINCAID SOLID CHERRY WALL UNIT
Floor sample, sold as is, no special orders at these savings.
1/2 Off mfg. price

FIRESIDE WING CHAIR & MATCHING OTTOMAN
Only one in stock
reg. \$835
\$549

STUDENT DESK
Pine finish, knee-hole styling with drawers.
reg. \$255
\$189

ACTION CHAISE RECLINER
Triple tier headrest back, and head-to-toe style and comfort.
reg. \$599
\$299

SAVE ON LIVING ROOM SUITES • SOFAS • CHAIRS • LOVESEATS • BEDROOM SUITES • DINING ROOM SUITES • MATTRESS SETS • RECLINERS • DINETTES • SLEEP SOFAS • ROCKERS • YOUTH GROUPS • MATE'S BEDS • BUNK BEDS • TRUNDLE BEDS • LAMPS • TABLES • BOOKCASES • DESKS ... and much, much more! HURRY!

DOORS OPEN: 9:00 a.m. 12 HOURS ONLY!

9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

LAST DAY! FINAL 12 HOURS! SENSATIONAL FINAL REDUCTIONS!

YES! TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED!

NAME BRANDS!

- WHIRLPOOL
- MAGNAVOX
- HOTPOINT
- CLAYTON
- MARCUS
- LA-Z-BOY
- SIMMONS
- KINCAID
- RCA
- GE
- LANE

... plus much, much more!

THAT ENTIRE HOUSE FULL ... of fine furniture you need can be yours! Buy 3, 4, 5 or more rooms full and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

TOP FURNITURE
Furniture
Globe Shopping Center
Gorham, NH
752-5212

Final Week-end Why Wait?

- Open a new account!
- Add on to your present account!
- Bankcards are welcome!

Shop 9 AM to 9 PM Friday

If you have a tax refund coming take advantage of 90 day same as cash or easy credit terms available.

HARDWOOD 30" BAR STOOLS
Natural finish with brass foot rail.
reg. \$169
\$119

WHY WAIT?
• Open a new account!
• Add on to your present account!
• Bankcards welcome!

4 CYCLE DISHWASHER
Hotpoint, built-in with two level wash system and 50lb food disposal
reg. \$319
\$239

LARGE FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR
Gibson 15.0 cu. ft. with 3.3 cu. ft. freezer. Full width, five pos. shelves
reg. \$599
\$439

BIG 24 FT. WATER & ICE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR
Gibson \$500. You can't beat this price! This deluxe refrigerator with ice water dispenser.
reg. \$1499
\$995

HEAVY DUTY LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
Great value. Hotpoint 3 temperature auto washer with 3 load size selection plus 5 cycles
reg. \$429
\$349

TWIN SIZE SOFA/SLEEPER
Long wearing hickory cover, foam mattress
reg. \$485
\$325

TEMPLE-STUART BEDROOM SET
51" oak dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, nightstand
reg. \$5073
\$1299

EXTRA sales people. EXTRA cred. personnel. EXTRA office staff and EXTRA delivery people will be on hand to assist you!

LAY-Z-BOY COUNTRY SOFA
82" sofa, dark red plaid, nylon fabric with matching throw pillows
reg. \$889
\$599

LADIES HIGHBACK SWIVEL ROCKER
Button tufted back with "T" cushion, nylon cover.
reg. \$249
\$169



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BARKER

Barker — Bickford

On August 24, 1991 Dawn M. Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dennebaum of Gorham, N.H. and Mr. Louis D. Bickford of Coulterville, Calif. wed Donald R. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barker of Bethel.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ronald Ashworth at the Sunday River Covered Bridge.

The bride's gown was made of pale pink linen, tea length, off-the-shoulder with hand beading around the bottom and top. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. The maid of honor was Christine Price of Woburn, Mass., friend of the bride. The bridesmaid was Theresa Ruel of Gorham, N.H., friend of the bride. They both wore an off-the-shoulder tea

length cream dress with a pink and purple floral background. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of white mini carnations with purple asters. The bridesmaid bouquet was a smaller version of the maid of honor's.

Best man was Michael C. McGuire of Bethel, friend of the groom. Groomsman was John L. Hauser of Agawam, Mass., friend of the groom. Ushers were Todd Bickford of Gorham, N.H., brother of the bride, Dennis Barker of Turner, brother of the groom and Daniel Barker of Bethel, brother of the groom.

Reception was held at the Bethel Inn. Guestbook was attended by Debbie Barker, sister of the groom. The couple honeymooned in Lake George, N.Y.

They now make their home in Seabrook, N.H.

Martha Hoeh, Kirk Siegel plan August wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoeh of West Bethel are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Kirk Gillies Siegel of Bethel.

Kirk is the son of Lois L. Siegel of Norwich, Vermont, and Edward Siegel of Sun Valley, Idaho. He graduated from Dartmouth College and is on the faculty at Gould Academy, where he is also the biathlon coach.

Martha graduated from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. She is currently a grade four teacher in Milbridge, Maine.

The couple plan to be married in August 1992.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Bethel United Methodist Women met in the church dining room Thursday, Jan. 2, with nine present. Beth Arcuni was welcomed. Vice-president Ginny Keniston opened the meeting. There were 55 sick calls. Thank you notes were read from Wilma and Gardiner Gorman, Ole Olson, Ruth Lord, Pat Carter, Caroline Gould, Bethel Ambulance Service in memory of Alfred Brown. Secret Pal names were exchanged.

World Day of Prayer is Friday, March 6 at the Bethel Methodist Church. January birthday cards were signed for Chloe Cummings, Gladys Cross, Jane Gamble, Georgia Brooks, Muriel Faudi.

The next meeting is Feb. 6 at 1:30

p.m.

Hostesses for February are Edna York and Doris Fraser.

Beth Arcuni had charge of the Prayer and Self Denial program, which was very nicely presented.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

Western Maine Management Club will meet Feb. 3 at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris. Social Hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. The meal will be \$14 per person.

The guest speaker will be Leon Bein of Key Bank. He will be discussing his forecast for the local economy and other local economic issues.

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing Western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and ideas fueling today's businesses. The club is always looking for new individual and business members.

Reservations for the Feb. 3 meeting are being taken by Judy Johnson of Bridgton Knitting Mills, 647-3333. Please phone no later than Thursday, Jan. 30 to reserve.

Ben Michaud does well in Olympic biathlon trials

Ben Michaud of Bethel finished 15th in the United States Biathlon Association's Olympic Trials, a four-race series which determined the seven-man U.S. Olympic team last week.

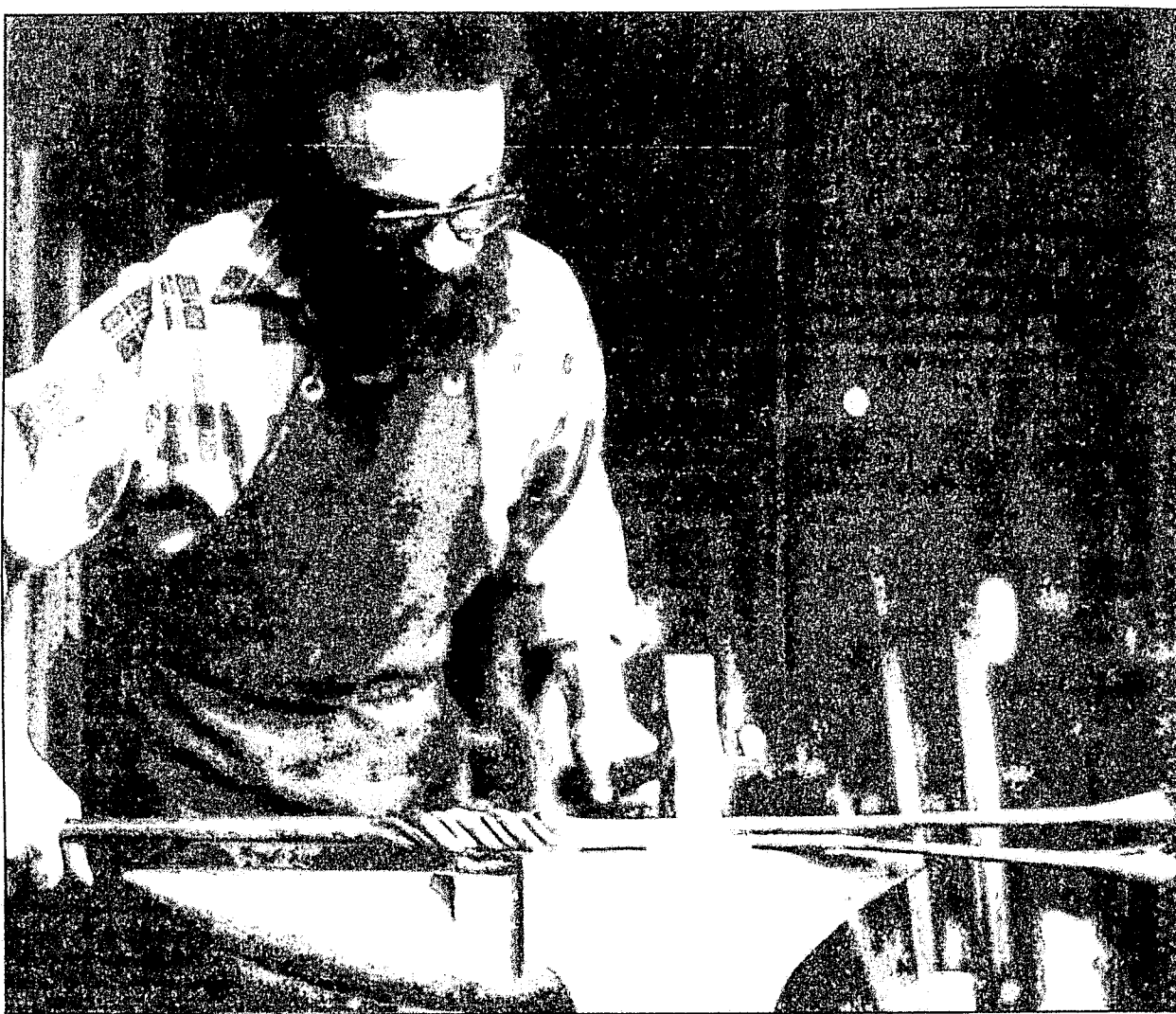
The Gould Academy graduate was one of the youngest of 30 competitors to qualify for the Olympic Trials. He is a student at Northern Michigan University, a U.S. Olympic Committee sponsored training center.

"I was very pleased with my results," said Michaud. "It was my first Olympic Trials, and I was just glad to be there and get the experience. Hopefully I'll put it to good use."

Michaud's top result was a 12th place finish in the 20 kilometer race, which was a satisfying effort for the 22 year old, who may be in a better position to challenge the older national team members when the next Olympics come around in 1994.

"The average age on this year's Olympic Team is about 25, with a couple team members who are close to 30," said Gould coach Kirk Siegel. "Mastering the art of shooting and developing optimal endurance potential takes many years. The younger guys have to be patient."

Other Maine biathletes vying for international teams are Hannah and James Upham of Farmington, who are top contenders for the Junior World Biathlon Championships, to be held at the 1988 Olympic venue in Calgary, Alberta this March. The team will be selected in early February. James Upham is a teammate of Michaud's in the Northern Michigan University program in Marquette; Hannah is a junior at Mt. Blue High School.



BLACKSMITH TO EXHIBIT AT GOULD—Doug Wilson, a blacksmith and sculptor whose medium is handforged iron-work, will open a show at Gould Academy on Friday, Jan. 24 at the Owen Art Gallery. A reception with refreshments will be held from 7-9 p.m. The show runs through Feb. 27. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on weekends by appointment.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber board of directors did some serious reflection and planning at the board retreat which was held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Westways on Kesar Lake. Led by Kathy Fish of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the board went through a series of processes before eventually identifying five to seven priorities to improve and maintain Chamber programs and services for the coming year. These will be presented and voted on at the February meeting.

Attorney Dan Reich has volunteered to chair the Legislative Committee and he is looking for some committee volunteers to come forward and pro-

vide recommendations on pertinent legislation introduced in this session. Please contact Dan if you are interested.

The board is also wanting to build on publicity and public relations for our businesses and area both within and outside our region. We are looking for folks who would like to write press releases on a regular basis as well as submit articles for our newsletter which is printed bimonthly. Please contact Robin at the Chamber office. The Retailers will be meeting this

New books and videos at the Bethel Library

The following new books and videos are available at the Bethel Library January videos: 400 Blows; Anna Christie; Hamlet; The Innocent; Madame Bovary; The Palm Beach Story; The Seagull; King Kong; Little Women; The Billy Goats Gruff.

New adult fiction: The Scottish Chiefs, Jane Porter; Brief Lives, Anita Brookner; A Thousand Acres, Jane Smiley; Russka, Edward Rutherford; The Love Child, Catherine Cookson; Carpool, Mary Cahill; A Time For Silence, Philippa Carr; WLT: A Radio Romance, Garrison Keillor; Jump, Nadine Gordimer; Scarlett, Alexandra Ripley; No Greater Love, Danielle Steel; Needful Things, Stephen King.

New adult non-fiction: Symptoms After 40, Kenneth Anderson; Deep Roots, Esther Wood; I Hope, Raisa Gorbachev; To The Ends of The Earth, Paul Theroux; Prayrith, William Least-Heat Moon; Your Defense Against Cancer, Henry Dreher; Bethel, Maine: An Illustrated History, Randall Bennett.

New children's books: Mitch and Amy, Beverly Cleary; Matthew's Dragon, Susan Cooper; Three Names, Patricia MacLachlan; Anastasia at This Address, Laura Hawkins; A Long Way to Go, Zibby O'Neal; Living Dangerously, Doreen Rappaport; The Haunted Igloo, Bonnie Turner.

New young adult books: The Weirdo, Theodore Taylor; The Dragon and The Thief, Gillian Bradshaw; But Everyone Else Looks So Sure of Themselves, Denise V. Lang.

Lisa Todd interns in Fort Worth, Texas school

Lisa Todd of Bethel is working this January as an intern/teacher's assistant at the Fort Worth Country Day School, Fort Worth, Texas.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Todd, Lisa is a member of the class of 1992 at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

This January, Wheaton students hold a variety of short-term positions, such as teacher's aide, research assistant and Congressional intern.

Turkey hunting is expected

The same number of twice as much territory doesn't happen often and will this spring for 500 Maine wild turkey hunters.

The Maine Department of Fisheries and Wildlife is taking applications for the 30, 1992 wild turkey hunt. The hunt will be still confined to a relatively small area of southern Maine.

The new turkey hunt was recently approved by Fish Commissioner Bill Vail. The hunt will be in the Fishery and Wildlife area, more than double the legal area. It includes County, much of Cumberland and small portions of Androscoggin and Sagadahoc.

Turkey hunting had previously been limited to most of York County. Applications for turkey permits are now available and fishing license application deadline is Feb. 1.

Five hundred permits including 50 non-resident hunters. Winners will be selected by computer drawing. Application fees are \$10 for residents, \$10 for non-residents.

The expanded turkey hunt is bound by roads and a line connecting Keegan Falls, Naples, Mechanicville, Lisbon Falls, Bath and Phippsburg. The hunt is not connected to the mid or by man-made road.

Maine's successful wild turkey introduction program was initiated in the department in York County in the 1970s, using turkeys from flocks in Vermont. The southern-coastal county from wild turkeys last year from York County and

Turkey hunting was first introduced in 1986. The highest kill was hunters took 21 of the game birds.

Dining

Thank you for even during the to accommo-

Another for Vale Call

Maine

Adv

Lake H Invent (closed Mon) • V

Waterford, Maine

RAVE REVIEWS

Every Fri Live Ent

We're sure flaming d

Call

63 Up

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Wednesday, Jan. 22: Town of West Paris, Hearing on the 1992 Proposed Budget, Fire Station, West Paris, 7 p.m.

Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, 5-9 p.m. Registration: 743-5933 Ext. 471. Second session on Jan. 29.

Thursday, Jan. 23: Environmental engineer Dr. Michael Curtis, Gehring Hall, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. He will be discussing environmental views, water quality being his forte.

Friday, Jan. 24: Historical Roots of Crisis in Central America, Horizons/55 Senior Information Center, Lewiston Mall, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 25-26: L.L. Bean Cross Country Ski Festival, Gould Academy and Sunday River X-C Center. For information, call 1-800-341-4341.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: Free Ski Day for Seniors (60 years and older) at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center.

CPR for Infants and Children at Rumford Community Hospital, second session, 5:30-8:30.

Musical program by a group of Latin and North American artists, Horizons/55 Senior Information Center, Lewiston Mall, 2-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Red Cross First Aid Course, Stephens Memorial Hospital, second session, 5-9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31: Folk Arts Sampler presented by Mahosuc Arts Council, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2: Statewide X-C Ski-a-thon to benefit American Lung Association. Area X-C ski centers will participate. For registration and pledge forms, call 1-800-462-LUNG.

Monday, Feb. 3: Western Maine Management Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris. Social hour, 5:30; dinner, 6:30; meeting, 7:30.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8

p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #88, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

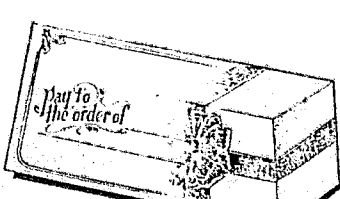
First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

We've been here for you since 1872.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

To start a Christmas Club, January 31st is the last day to start a club for 1992.

A Great Way to Save for a Vacation, Taxes... Or Give Yourself a Present!

OXFORD HILLS
225 Main St., So. Paris • 743-8168
HARRISON
Main St. • 583-2954

BETHEL
Main Street • 824-2117
RUMFORD
89 Congress St. • 364-3589



children's books: Mitch and Beverly Cleary; Matthew's Susan Cooper; Three Names, a MacLachlan; Anastasia at dress, Laura Hawkins; A Long Go, Zibby O'Neal; Living ously, Doreen Rappaport; The Igloo, Bonnie Turner.

Young adult books: The Weir-odore Taylor; The Dragon and ief, Gillian Bradshaw; But ne Else Looks So Sure of lves, Denise V. Lang.

Todd interns in Worth, Texas school

Todd of Bethel is working this as an intern/teacher's assis- the Fort Worth Country Day Fort Worth, Texas.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisa is a member of the class at Wheaton College, Norton,

January, Wheaton students teacher's aide, research assis- Congressional intern.



medium is handforged iron- reception with refreshments s from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

and past president, Bill Executive Committee will meet day, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. at the Area Health Center and the full ill meet on Thursday, Feb. 13, a.m. at the Key Bank.

American Red Cross

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

ve been here you since 1872.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

art a Christmas Club. ry 31st is the last day rt a club for 1992.

at Way to Save for a on, Taxes... e Yourself a Present!

RD HILLS St., So. Paris • 743-8168

SON • 583-2954

EL • 824-2117

ORD • 364-3589

Equal Housing Lender

Turkey hunters' turf is expanded

The same number of hunters, and twice as much territory to hunt in: It doesn't happen often nowadays, but it will this spring for 500 people holding Maine wild turkey hunting permits.

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is now accepting applications for the May 4 through 30, 1992 wild turkey hunt, which will take place in an expanded area but is still confined to a relatively small area of southern Maine.

The new turkey hunting zone, recently approved by Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Bill Vail and the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Advisory Council, more than doubles the previous legal area. It includes all of York County, much of Cumberland County and small portions of southern Androscoggin and Sagadahoc counties.

Turkey hunting had previously been limited to most of York County.

Applications for turkey hunting permits are now available from hunting and fishing license agents. The application deadline is Feb. 3.

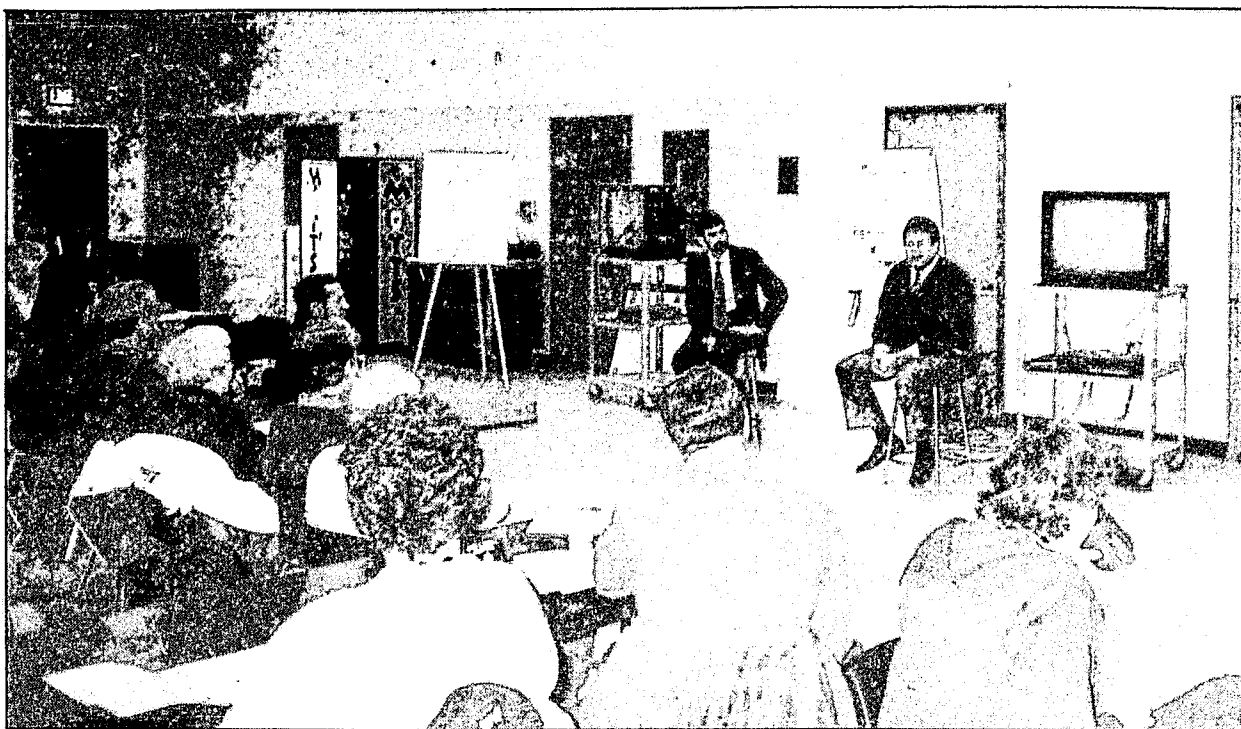
Five hundred permits are available, including 50 non-resident turkey hunters. Winners will be determined by computer drawing in February.

Application fees are \$5 for Maine residents, \$10 for non-residents.

The expanded turkey hunting zone is bound by roads and rivers forming a line connecting Kezar Falls, Steep Falls, Naples, Mechanic Falls, Auburn, Lisbon Falls, Brunswick, Bath and Phippsburg. Coastal islands not connected to the mainland at low tide or by man-made structures are not included.

Maine's successful wild turkey re-introduction program was initiated by the department in York County in the 1970s, using turkeys trapped from wild flocks in Vermont. New flocks in southern-coastal counties originated from wild turkeys later re-located from York County and Connecticut.

Turkey hunting was first allowed in 1986. The highest kill was in 1991, when hunters took 21 of the big, elusive game birds.



CHEMICALLY AWARE—A drug and awareness half-day seminar was held for all SAD #44 employees during last Friday's teacher workshop day. Tim Duffey, left, and Bill Primmerman led a discussion on co-dependency in Telstar High School's cafeteria. Other presenters included Marcie Laite, who addressed the basic concepts of chemical dependency and Sharon Rice, who talked about the effect chemical dependency has on a classroom of young students.

CLERGY ASSOCIATION PLANS POTLUCK SUPPER, HYMN SING

The Bethel Area Clergy Association has planned a community potluck supper and hymn sing to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The supper will be held at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25. All interested people are encouraged to bring a dish to share. Beverages and rolls will be provided.

Following supper there will be an informal hymn sing in the church's sanctuary. All ages will be included.

4-H HORSE PROJECT

A new phase of the 4-H Horse Project is being offered in Oxford County for the first time. It will be a Competitive Trail Riding division which operate the first year under the Tally-Ho Club, but will be open to all 4-H horse project members in the county who are nine years of age and up.

This new division of the horse pro-

ject will be led by leaders Brian and Katherine Bean of West Paris. Meetings will begin the first of March and anyone interested in this phase of the 4-H horse program can call Brian Bean at 674-2373 or the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. If you are not already enrolled in the 4-H horse project and are interested, new members are welcome. This is an exciting new program being offered for the first time in Oxford County and should prove to be an extremely popular phase of the horse project.

Baked Bean SPECIAL

- every Saturday
- 1 Qt. Beans
- 1 Pint Cole Slaw
- 4 Hot Dogs
- 4 Rolls \$5.95

Hometown Bakery

Main Street • Bethel
Mon. - Sat. - 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays - Closed
824-3075

Try our: Breads, Rolls, Pies, Donuts & Pastries! Homemade Soups Daily

Dancing

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Gore Road, Locke Mills

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. • BYOB

\$8.00 per person • Advance Ticket Sales

Saturday • February 1st

THE IMPALAS

For reservations call 743-5585

Dining & Entertainment

The Sudbury Inn

Thank you for making reservations for dining... even during the week. We're sorry if we were not able to accommodate you.

Another Gala Event is being planned for Valentines Day, Friday Feb. 14
Call Now for Information

Open Every Nite 5 - 9 PM
Main Street • Bethel • 824-2174

Adventures In Dining



Lake House
Inventive Cuisine, Pampered Elegance,
Award Winning Wine List.

Gourmet Dining from 5:30 pm
(closed Mon.; Tues. & Wed. except for private functions)

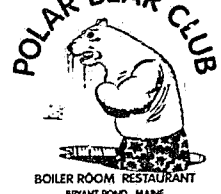
- Wine Tasting Dinner Series •
- Friday, Jan. 24 at 7 pm
- William Hill Winery

Waterford, Maine • Rtes. 35 & 37 (207)583-4182

We're Only 15 Minutes from the Mtn!

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS: Rattlesnake Shake

Show us your lift ticket today and receive 10% OFF your food bill!
Weekend Special:
Chicken Parmesan \$10.95



Join the area's only **POLAR BEAR CLUB**

Next Jump-In This Sat. Night January 25th at 8 p.m.

PIZZA
Now Available for take-out or eat-in

LADIES NIGHT

Fridays, 9 p.m. 'til 2, 1/2 price mixed drinks

The Boiler Room Restaurant & Night Club

Rt. 26 • Bryant Pond • 665-2500

Reservations Accepted • Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm - 9 pm Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon - 9 pm • Closed Tues.

Be here for our Super **SUPER BOWL PARTY!**
Sunday, January 26

Wed: Annie Clark • Thurs: Hoot Nite

Fri & Sat: Pat Pepin Project

Sun: Super Bowl Party



HAPPY HOUR
Monday - Friday 'til 6:30 p.m.

UNDER THE SUDBURY INN
MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-6558
Now serving 7 nights a week.

Breau's Pizza & Subs

824-3192

"Eat In-Take Out" Daily Specials

PIZZA! PIZZA!

SUPER BOWL PIZZA SUNDAY
All Day - This Sunday Only

FREE X-LG FRYS
w/ every lg. pizza

Breau's Pizza & Subs

824-3192

"Eat In-Take Out" Daily Specials

IT'S NEW IT'S HOMEMADE!
BIG BOWL O' CORN CHOWDAH
w/ GRILL CHEESE \$2.99

PIZZA! PIZZA!

- 100% Lobstah Stew
- Homemade Meatballs
- U.S.A.'s Best Pizza
- Super Steak Subs
- Super Pizza Sunday this Sunday

Environmental engineer will speak at Gould

Environmental engineer Dr. Michael Curtis will give a presentation at Gould Academy on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Gehring Hall, in which he questions the various ways of viewing environmental preservation and improvement.

Dr. Curtis has the background to respond to questions concerning local issues like Androscoggin River water quality and the effects of human activity on Maine lakes and ponds.

Water quality analysis is Dr. Curtis' forte, from assessment of contamination to clean-up requirements. Water quality modeling and assessments of the impact of toxics on stream life are also his specialties. Dr. Curtis is increasingly involved in in-stream water quality criteria modification programs on behalf of various industrial and municipal facilities.

Dr. Curtis draws from high level public and private sector experience, as a former senior environmental engineer in the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and currently as a senior environmental engineer at the consulting firm of

Fuss and O'Neill.

The presentation is part of Gould Academy's "In the News" series, and is offered to the public at no charge. Further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Harry Dresser at 824-2161.

Julie Denison elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Julie A. Denison of Bethel has been elected to the Clark University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Denison of Vernon Street and is currently a senior at Clark.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa based on academic excellence and broad scholarly interests. Each student is nominated for membership by a professor and is elected by the current Phi Beta Kappa members. Usually, no more than 10 percent of any class is elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society for liberal arts students. It was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

CHARAINS
WEST PARIS, MAINE
Top of Trap, Corner Hill
Rt. 219 E West Paris

Monday
New Cribbage Board Tourney
7:30 • \$5 Entry

Tuesday
English Darts - 7:30

Thursday
8 Ball - 7:00

22 oz. Special • Mon. & Wed.
Sunday, Jan. 19, 1 - 6
Musicians Jam Day
Show your stuff!!! Have Fun!
Saturday, Jan. 25
D.J. Mr. Marc

NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH
at the
Four Seasons Inn

Beginning Jan. 19th
we'll be serving
Sunday Brunch
every Sunday
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Jumbo Bloody Marys & Mimosas
Try our New Breakfast Menu!

Call Now for Reservations 824-2755
Bethel, Me. • Sun. 11 AM
63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine

MOTHER'S LUNCH CLUB

Announcing

Buy 12 lunches... get one free!
Monday thru Friday

Stop in for lunch and pick up your card today!
The Front Porch is Open!

Open 7 days a week including Wednesdays!
UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

MOTHER'S
824-2589

GREAT RESTAURANTS
& all of them at the mountain

Rossetto's Ristorante
Italian & Steak Specialties

Rossetto's is open every evening from 5 p.m. except for Mondays

Cantina
A Fiesta of Fun Food

Saturdays Cantina, is the hot tamale on the mountain.

Fall Line Restaurant

Easy Elegance

NOW OPEN!

BUMPS PUB

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

Sunday river
MAINE
824-3000

824-2444

Services

DAYS CARE—Main Street. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking, safe, licensed, new, story hour, call 824-2928. 51f

LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 35f

TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; live-in. Will help any level student. Call 824-2928. 51f

VAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, shavers, sump pumps, space heaters, at Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13f

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

* Contract jobs
* Free estimates
Custom designed software
Introduction and training

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE

Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094

TR'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very low prices. 824-2336. 15f

GE—professional, therapeutic, Trigger Point Therapy, Injury, Massage, Relaxation, C.M.T. 824-3889. AMTA licensed. 52f

NG MASSAGE—leave the prior week a massage helps to restore your energy, mind and body; and renew your spirit. one today. Fran or Kathleen Szostek, 5. 45.00. 2-12

AS/Disney 5 days, 4 nights. Hotel in-Discounted airfare \$229.00 per couple. Discount Travel. 1-404-816-2111. 3ne

ENCED MOTHER wishes to provide in my home. Reasonable rates. Meals provided. References. Call anytime. 3-4p

Miscellaneous

gh School (Equivalency) TESTING AND NOTATION. Day and evening times. No call. SAT #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

SHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and vital support group Tuesday morning, 7-9 a.m. Thursday evening, 7-9:30 p.m. for formerly abused women. Please call on location, child care, etc. milles Program, Bethel, 824-3600. 44f

IT GROUP For families and friends of ally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays on, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Center, Rumford. For further information call 824-4576. 23f

TERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area office, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-3655 or 824-2845. 37f

esdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8f

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Wed 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11f

E, a support group for parents who have lost an infant, stillborn birth or age. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first floor, 7 p.m. For information, 2413. 24f

bedroom Group, which meets at Bethel on Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Monday 12-1 p.m.; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12; Saturday West Paris Congregational Church D. 25f

l, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional Pool. 28f

ts Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar High School. 2f

of New England with one classified ad ced with this newspaper through the and Classified Ad Network. Ask for details in Bethel office, 824-2444. 31ne

ING—Old lawn mowers, engines, lawns, lawns, shredders, water trimmers, Bailey's Outdoor Power. 48f

FINISH YOUR QUILT. Call 824-2837. 1-3

DERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. European, Scandinavian, Japanese Pool Exchange Students arriving in become a host family/American Inter-udent Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 3

Auto Repairs

Change - Tune-up Exhaust System & Brake Repairs
Inspection Station
Bethel Auto Sales
Route 2, Bethel
824-2389

TECHER OIL

29
ER GALLON
ASH PRICE
1/20/92
ICE
PROVED CREDIT

ROSENE CASH PRICE

1.049
ELD HEATING OIL
ER WINTER.

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 21 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 873-4190. 40f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford Point. Call 384-7520. 50f

HIGH STREET BETHEL. 1 bedroom, first floor apartment. Walking distance to stores. Security deposit required. 836-2845. 51f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 836-3080. 15f

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Living room, kitchen, \$325/month, plus utilities. Available for ski season. South Paris, Maine. 772-2008 or 824-6075. 53f

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE available year round. Furnished or unfurnished, \$300/month, plus utilities, gas, furnace, 3 miles from Sunday River Road. Reference and security deposit required. Call between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 824-2277. 11f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUBURBY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FHA subsidized, elderly 62 and over, disabled, handicapped housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.I.O. 61f

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy. 2-bedroom hand-dipped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on income, just gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-875-0808. EHO. 36f

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 3f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area. 12-month lease, \$400/month plus utilities. 824-3191. 48f

2 APARTMENTS in town, Bethel. 824-3978-5P

MOBILE HOME in nice country setting in Rumford Point, 15 minute drive to either Rumford or Bethel. Heat and utilities included. 3 bedrooms. References required. Available February 1st. Security deposit and first month's rent due immediately. \$460.00 monthly. Call 384-2345 evenings. 2f

2-BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, in West Bethel. 836-3600. 2f

EAST WATERFORD large ranch. 2-3 bedrooms. References, deposit, call 345-3531, leave message. 2-4p

SUPER SELECTION FAIR PRICE 4x4's IN STOCK

1991 FORD RANGER, 14,000 mi. \$9,695

1991 TOYOTA 4x4 NEW, with fisher plow. \$13,495

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 dr. auto P/S, air, off lease vehicle, like new \$13,495

1990 SUBARU JUSTY GL. 4 dr auto, stereo, air, 17,000 mi. Like new! \$6,895

1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 40,000 miles. V8, auto., P/S \$8,595

1988 FORD HD 3/4 TON RACK V8 auto, 50,000 mi. \$6,995

1986 FORD BRONCO II V6, auto., P/S, New Fisher Plow \$4,995

1984 NISSAN 1/2 TON PICK UP 'New Paint \$1,895

3 CHEVY OR GMC S-10 4x4's, auto and 5 sp. \$3,495 & UP.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER w/hard top, 5 sp. P/S, reduced to \$4,295

1987 DODGE RAIDER 4 cyl. 4 wd. auto, 68,000 mi, rare find! \$5,895

1985 Chevy 1/2 TON w/Plow, auto, 70,000 mi. \$5,395

1979 FORD BRONCO V8, auto, 25,000 actual miles. Like New \$4,500 Firm.

1991 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 4 dr., V6, auto, ABS brakes, P-Slider, 16,000 mi., cost almost 20k new. \$12,495

1991 FORD ESCORT 5 dr., auto, P/S, air, 11,000 mi. \$7,995

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr., 14,000 mi., auto, P/S, air, tilt-cruise. \$8,595

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 dr., Loaded LE, V6 \$12,195

1989 FORD FESTIVA 35,000 mi., auto, stereo 45 mpg. \$4,295

1989 MERCURY TRACER 46,000 mi., 5 sp., P/S, stereo \$3,995

1989 HYUNDAI 4 dr. P/SLIDER TOP LINE, auto, P/S. \$3,995

1988 CHEVY NOVA 5 sp., air, 40 plus mpg, made by Toyota. \$3,295

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN SEMI CONVERSION \$4,295

1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 dr., auto, air, 49,000 mi. \$4,295

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM auto, P/S \$2,395

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE new turbo & head gasket, like new \$3,595

1987 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, was \$4,895 Special \$4,500

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS S/W, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, Like New \$2,995

60 MORE CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! \$1,295 & UP!

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389
Ask for Brad or Judy
Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday-Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12
Remember... Maine Inspection anytime
No appointment needed!

Real Estate

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM mountainside condo for sale by owner. Top floor and view, extra closet and other owner touches. Pool, sauna, clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Leave message for Claude, 508-263-6788. 49f

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13f

SOUTH RIDGE-2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location; On-trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-284-6484. 7f

LOG HOMES—Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541. 47f

REDUCED CONDO foot of Mt. Abram, minutes from Sunday River. End unit, excellent condition, wood stove, carpeting, private entrance, deck, views, low condo fees, four season area, \$55,000. 617-435-2377. 47-3

GREENWOOD. UNFINISHED CHALET on 5 acres. Well, septic, electricity. Over 1800 sq. ft. Living space on full foundation. 2-1/4 acres starting at \$10,000. 875-5227 or 865-2500. 53f

BY OWNER House Lots, 15 minutes from Skiways on East Bethel Road. Beautiful hillside lots with views of White Heat, 1-1/4 acres starting at \$10,000. 875-5227 or 865-2500. 53f

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE STUDIO. Trailside facing mountain. New condition, fully furnished, excellent rental history, \$53,500. Owner - 207-772-2008 or 824-6075. 53f

LAKEFRONT 200', 2 acres, Midway Sunday River, North Conway, State Route, Rustic Cabin, stone fireplace, gas, wood stoves, electric, telephone, swim, fish, boating, \$119,000. 207-828-2324. 2-3P

LAKE LOT, 1.6 acre, 192 feet frontage on Sand Pond, Norway. 30 min. from Sunday River; year-round access. Reduced to \$63,000.00. Suzanne O'Brien, R.E. Broker/Owner. 207-452-2394, evenings. 2f

BREAU'S PIZZA & SUBS. Open at 7:00 a.m. for breakfast and also available "Pizza" & "Subs". 824-3192. 2-3

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This notice is published for the purpose of advising that no person shall knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Bethel Park - Mason Street, Bethel
Apply now for March 1992 occupancy of our one, two and three - bedroom apartments. w/w carpeting, laundry, fenced-in play area and day care center. Certain income limits apply. Very low income families have priority.
Contact:
Nancy Fogg
875-3543 or 935-3957 or
Housing/State of the Art
P.O. Box 3879
Portland, ME 04104
(207) 772-3399
Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

We'll Help You Design
Exactly What You Have In Mind

NEW HOMES • ADDITIONS • REMODELING
Free estimates with 22 years of ideas & experience.

R.B. HARRISON CONSTRUCTION
Randall Harrison
824-3704

W.J. Wheeler & Co., Inc.
INSURANCE & FINANCIAL PLANNING
Est. 1864

1 MARKET SQUARE SOUTH PARIS 743-8927

69 MAIN ST BETHEL 824-2580

SWEET DEALS FOR VALENTINES DAY
2ND passenger Sails for 50% off
FREE AIR

7 day Caribbean Cruise. JAN. - MAY

Rumford Travel Service
364-3792 • 800-359-2123
142 Congress Street, Rumford

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BETHEL
824-2409

CELTICS Basketball MARINERS Hockey
— PLUS —
LOCAL WEATHER
— AND —
MUCH MORE!

WOXO fm 92.7
Norway/So. Paris

WTBM fm 100.7
Rumford/Mexico

BROOKS BROS., INC.
Main Street, Bethel 824-2158

HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING FUEL OIL

Quality Products — Quality Service
Since 1918

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

NORTH NORWAY COUNTRY STORE
GREENWOOD ROAD
NORTH NORWAY • 527-2123

Breakfast (Anytime) - Daily Specials
Homemade Breads & Muffins
Pizza, Italians, Subs
Eat in — Take Out
Super Unleaded Gas-Beer-Groceries

R.A. BAKER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CUSTOM BUILDERS

QUALITY HOMES • RENOVATIONS • ADDITIONS

24 Hour Emergency Repair Service

824-3230
Randall A. Baker
General Contractor / Builder
RENTAL MANAGEMENT

"Good service, good coverage, good price- That's State Farm insurance."

Jane Billings
Agent
34 Park Street
South Paris, ME 04281
207-743-0401

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

TOWN OF BETHEL

Applications are being accepted for the position of Code Enforcement Officer/Licensed Plumbing Inspector at the Town Office at 10 Main Street, PO Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217 until January 27, 1992. Salary negotiable upon qualifications. For job description call 824-2669. Town of Bethel is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF WEST PARIS

A Public Hearing will be held on January 23, 1992 at 7 p.m. at the town office to discuss and pass the new guidelines for the General Assistance Ordinance to take effect January 23, 1992.

Respectfully submitted,
Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Mondays • 2 pm

Display Advertising:
Mondays • Noon

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE

Pursuant to 14 M.R.S.A. 6323
By virtue of and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 27, 1991 entered in the District Court, District Eleven, Division of So. Oxford, Civil Action, Docket Number 91-CV-20, in an action brought by Citicorp Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, against Harold F. Clukey and Violet L. Clukey, Defendants, for the foreclosure of a mortgage dated May 19, 1989, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1854, page 200, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale at such time and place as listed under "TERMS OF SALE" below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bryant Pond Village, in Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the easterly shore of Lake Christopher and on the northerly side of the highway leading by said premises to said lake; thence easterly by the northerly side of said road about two hundred fourteen feet to a stone corner; thence north twenty five degrees west about one hundred seventy five (175) feet to an iron pipe and land of Arthur C. Ricker; thence south sixty six degrees west about one hundred eighty nine on land of A. Ricker to shore of said lake; thence southerly along the easterly shore of said lake to point begun at.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Grantors by deed of Howard H. Averill dated April 15, 1966 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder at the sale who shall pay a \$10,000 deposit by cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, which deposit is nonrefundable, and who must execute a purchase and sale agreement with Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. providing for passing of title within thirty (30) days from the date of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due and payable in cash or certified check upon presentation of the deed.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to make payments of the balance due within 30 days from the sale date, the \$10,000 deposit shall be retained by Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. as liquidated damages.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to make payment of the balance due within 30 days from the sale date, or if the successful bidder fails to present the \$10,000 deposit, then Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. retains the option of selling to the next highest bidder received on the scheduled sale date or reopening the bidding.

The deed to the purchaser will be a quitclaim without covenants from Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. as mortgagee pursuant to and in execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 27, 1991, issued by the District Court of Maine, Division of So. Oxford, Civil Action, Docket No. 91-CV-20.

The property will be sold subject to utility easements and rights of way of record and utility easements and rights of way which are visible on the face of the earth.

The property will be sold subject to a pro rata share of real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bryant Pond for the current tax year. Additional Terms may be announced at the sale.

RULES OF SALE:

1. All bidders must deposit with the auctioneer a certified or cashier's check or cash in the amount of \$15,000.00 except for banks or the judgment creditor. All deposits are to be received prior to the auction sale.
2. The highest bidder must show written evidence by February 17, 1992 to the judgment creditor financial ability to complete purchase. Written evidence shall be from a bank officer indicating commitment to finance or by certified check payable to Matthew S. Goldfarb or by cash. The balance of the purchase price or certified check shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the date of the auction.
3. In the event that the highest bidder fails to produce evidence of financial ability by February 17, 1992, then the second highest bidder will be notified. The second highest bidder will have until March 2, 1992 to pay the balance of the purchase price and to complete the sale.
4. All bidders are to leave an address where they can be reached and will be notified by notice sent by ordinary mail.
5. All junior bidders will be notified whether a higher bidder has supplied adequate written evidence of financial capacity to complete the sale. This will afford junior bidders the opportunity to withdraw a deposit or to leave a deposit in escrow so as to preserve the vitality of the bid in the event the highest bidder subsequently fails to complete the transaction.

THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON Monday, February 10, 1992 at the Law Offices of Kurtz & Meyers, Market Square, South Paris, Maine at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon. Any inquiries should be directed to Melinda J. Catherine, Esq., at (207) 743-5921.

WAYNE BEAN Plumbing
Bethel 875-5828

CONNECT
IS DEDICATED TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

VOLUNTEERS ARE CURRENTLY BEING SOUGHT FOR OUR NATURAL HELPER PROGRAM

NATURAL HELPERS ARE TRAINED VOLUNTEERS WHO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO PARENTS OF PROGRAM YOUTH

NATURAL HELPERS:
* COMMIT TO 6 MONTHS OF PROGRAM INVOLVEMENT
* ATTEND 8 HOURS OF TRAINING
* PROVIDE SUPPORT TO FAMILIES

TO VOLUNTEER CALL:
CONNECT
COMMUNITY CONCEPTS, INC.
SOUTH PARIS, ME 743-7716

TRAINING BEGINS SOON... VOLUNTEER TODAY

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Two schools in a city stand next to each other and share a common playground—the only open space for blocks where children can run freely. One school is Protestant; the other, Catholic. A pastor stood on the playground and shared his memory of a time, not so very long ago, when a line ran down the center of the area, cutting it in half. During recess a teacher stood on the line, insuring the sanctity of the two sides. "On this side, they kicked a Protestant ball ... on the other side, a Catholic ball."

Has it been so different in our lifetime? Can we not all remember vigilance being applied, without appeal to reason or compassion, in order to keep people apart? If we did not actually draw the lines, have we not ourselves at times obeyed them, and given in to fear of the one who is "different?"

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which churches mark this week, was initiated during a time when religious mistrust and bigotry were strong. We can be grateful that our time allows us more freedom to be enriched by the faith of another and to share with that other in God's love and work. It is indeed a joy to live side by side in a community as people who express their faith with different melodies, but who can recognize in each other a song of praise to God. Let us not smugly assume, however, that we have erased all the lines which divide. Events in our world are bringing together people whose history and belief are foreign to each other. The failure to work toward understanding

can be disastrous. God continually challenges our faith, cracking our assurance that our way is absolute, and calling us to be open to the Spirit moving in another. The lines we draw may be human lines, not worthy of the faith we profess. Let us work to reach across them, and allow God's love to overcome our fear.

Jan Bass
West Parish Congregational Church
Bethel

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for all the cards, flowers, visits and prayers while in the hospital.

Mary Billings
Bryant Pond

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Everett W. Chase
Who passed away January 24, 1990
Sadly missed by Wife
Children, Grandchildren
Mother and Dad

CARD OF THANKS

A thank you to my friends, family and neighbors for the cards, calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home.
A special thank you to all the staff at the Health Center and the Bethel Ambulance crew who all helped when I needed them.

Tommy Kennagh

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Charlie W. Gorman,
Oct. 12, 1901 - Jan. 22, 1992
Always a silent heartache
Many a silent tear
but always beautiful memories
of one we loved so dear.
Loved & Remembered
by Wife Celia, Grandchildren
& Great Grandchildren

Religious Services

ALBANY
Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Phone: Church 392-4676; Parsonage 392-3081
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3781

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-5999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor
Tel. 603-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (4-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencier, Pastor
835-2829

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilend Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 52 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Douglas Jordan, 743-2669
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3856
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
366-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Obituaries

WILFRED A. LOWE

Wilfred A. Lowe, 69, of Gore Road, Bryant Pond, died unexpectedly Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital shortly after arrival by ambulance.

He was born in Burlington, Vt., July 4, 1922, the son of George and Marian McAllister Lowe. During his early years he lived on Patch Mountain in Greenwood and attended Norway elementary and high schools.

He married Donna Thurston Oct. 29, 1962. He was a member of the Granite Lodge 182, A.F. & A.M. of West Paris, American Legion Post 68 of Locke Mills and attended the Andover Congregational Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had been employed at the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford for 32 years until his recent retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Lowe of Bryant Pond; 10 children, Janice Steen of Unionville, Va., Allen Lowe of York Beach, Charles Lowe of West Paris, Gloria McAllister of Lewiston, Paul Lowe of Norway, Karen Lowe of Norway, Kelly Hasslebach of Virginia Beach, Va., Michael Lowe of Bryant Pond, Linda Lowe of Bryant Pond, Duane Lowe of Norway; two sisters, Mrs. Roland (Elizabeth) Lord and Mrs. John (Althea) Hathaway, both of Bryant Pond and seven grandchildren.

There are no visiting hours. A memorial service will be held in the spring. Arrangements by the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

DOROTHY I. ELLIOTT

Dorothy I. Elliott, 73, died Jan. 10, 1992 at Rumford Community Home. She had resided on the East Andover Road in East Andover and was a life-long resident of the Andover and Rumford Center areas.

She was born May 10, 1918, the daughter of Alwyn and Cecilia (Abbott) Elliott. Ms. Elliott was a graduate of Stephens High School in Rumford, class of 1936. She was a schoolbus driver for the Rumford School Department for 24 years, was a part-time postal clerk at Rumford Point and Rumford Center, and had

also been a store clerk.

Ms. Elliott was a member of the Rumford Point Congregational Church. She was a 56-year member of the Rumford Grange and a member of the Andover Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include one brother, Rupert A. Elliott of Rumford Point.

Graveside services will be held in the spring at the East Ellis Cemetery, North Rumford. Those who desire, please contribute to the Rumford Point Congregational Church in care of Harry Burns, Rumford Point, 04279 or to the East Ellis Cemetery Assn. care of Mary Champe, Rumford Center, 04278.

JOSEPH P. DEEGAN

Joseph P. Deegan, 69, of Greenwood, died Jan. 8, 1992 at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

He was born in Greenwood April 7, 1922, the son of John H. and Mary Flaherty Deegan. He was educated in the Bethel area and was a lifelong resident of the Irish neighborhood. He was a self-employed trucker and logger for several years and then worked for Ekco Wood Products for 15 years before retiring in 1985. Mr. Deegan was active in the Democratic Party. He married Leah Spinney in 1950.

He is survived by his wife of Greenwood; a son, Henry Deegan of Cape Elizabeth; three daughters, Sally Smith of Greenwood, Joan Kimball of Albany and Kathryn Lessard of Palermo; a brother, Robert Deegan of Greenwood; two sisters, Marguerite Brown of Norway and Florence Beck of Greenwood; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Greenleaf Funeral

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

Visit Our Florist Shop!

Fresh Flowers
for all Occasions
Weddings • Sympathy
Birthdays • Anniversaries
Dried/Silk Arrangements
Balloons • Plants
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd., Bryant Pond
674-2183

CHECK US OUT!
Our Prices on X-C ski equipment and clothing are the lowest in the state. Try the best skiing in Bethel! Off the Middle Intervale Road.

CARTER'S
X-C SKI CENTER
Ski Shop
Rte. 26, Oxford
Call 539-4848 for
Information &
Conditions



Send your sweetheart a special message with.

Valentine Love Lines

Husbands, wives, friends, parents, children, grandparents... anybody who deserves your affection deserves a Valentine Love Line.

Your message will appear in the special Valentine Love Lines feature in this newspaper on February 12. All messages must be received no later than Monday, February 10, at noon.

(Larger sizes available upon request)

TO GRANDMA CLARK

We just want to tell you how much we love you

Bob & Sue

This Size: \$3.50

This Size: \$7.00

WRITE YOUR MESSAGE HERE:

Bring in or mail it to The Bethel Citizen, along with the proper payment. Be sure to include names as part of the message.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 • Bethel, Me 04217

Call 824-2444 for more information

Births

Darcie (Witter) and Thomas Miles of Burke Hollow, Vermont are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy, Dylan Michael Miles. Dylan arrived on Monday, Jan. 6, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. and 21 in. in length.

Maternal grandparents are Gail and Michael Witter of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Jeanne and Peter Miles of Burke Hollow, Vermont.

Thomas (Tucker) and Sonia Sweetser of 20 Princeton Ave, Auburn, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Zachary Michael Sweetser, born on Jan. 10, 1992 at the Central Maine Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Soucy of Rumford.

Paternal grandparents are Patricia Malm of Greenwood and Tommy Sweetser of Bethel.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Iasher of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser of Bethel, and Mrs. Lucille Robbins of Bryant Pond.

Zachary joins one brother, Joel Scot, 22 months.

Jock and Christine Morton of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Garrett Jock Morton, born on Jan. 11, 1992 at 10:15 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Earl and Lucille Largesse of Dixville Notch, New Hampshire.

Paternal grandparents are the late Albert and Eleanor Morton of Newry.

No gain.No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association

PIZZA!
PIZZA!

824-3192

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Preb's Pharmacy
Digitalis Side Effects:
What to Look For

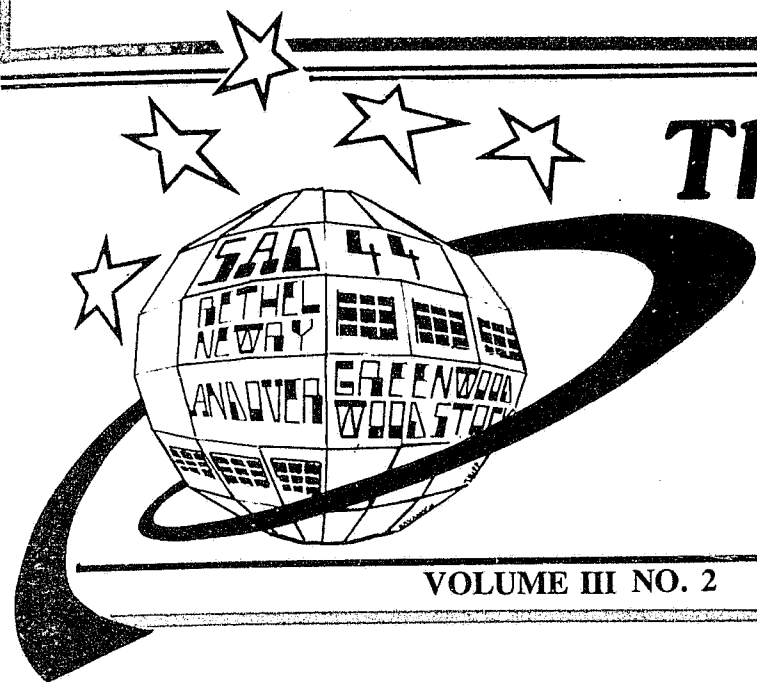
Digitalis is a common name for a group of medicines that have been prescribed for over 200 years to treat congestive heart failure. It was not until the 1940s that the mechanism of action of the digitalis medicines became known. The most commonly prescribed of the digitalis medicines is digoxin.

Digitalis causes an increase in the output of the heart without causing a corresponding increase in blood pressure. Digitalis commonly is used with diuretic medicines (water pills) for the treatment of heart failure. One of the problems associated with digoxin use is its so-called "narrow therapeutic index." What this means is that the difference between an effective blood level and a toxic blood level of medicine is very narrow. If digitalis is not taken correctly, adverse effects can result.

Digitalis users should be aware of adverse effects that sometimes can occur. Some persons may experience visual problems, such as altered color perception, flashing lights, or the presence of a yellow halo around objects. Gastrointestinal problems include nausea and vomiting. Other side effects include fatigue, depression, and lethargy. If side effects are suspected, the medicine should be stopped and the prescribing physician contacted.

Proposed Crescent Park School Addition

Plans, benefits and financing on pages 8 & 9



The

Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44
ANDOVER • BETHEL • GREENWOOD • NEWRY • WOODSTOCK

VOLUME III NO. 2

Education Does Make A Difference

January 1992

Leadership Training— The Sixth-Grade Challenge

By Bruce A. Bell

On October 17, 1991 Mr. Steven Keane's O.S.L.C. class offered sixth-grade students at Telstar Middle School a series of activities which would build student confidence and leadership skills. The high school students organized the activities and acted in a support role for students. Many of the activities involved trust building and teamwork.

This type of experience is particularly important for the sixth-grade students at Telstar. These students are experiencing the adjustment issues facing any students who must attend a new school for the first time. Establishing closer relationships within a problem-solving setting enables students to gain confidence.

The goals of the O.S.L.C. program are:

Each student will be placed in a direct leadership role.

Each teaching pair will be given shared responsibility for the success of the group.

Each teaching pair will organize their own activities and resolve discipline issues which may occur.

Students involved in the program will participate in cooperative learning activities which will require that they cooperate, listen, and work together. Students will share the meaning of success together.

The activities were supported by the regular instructional staff. Students were active participants as they worked their way through a series of sta-



LEADERSHIP TRAINING can be fun.

tions, within which, they had to solve problems by using a group process. All survived the challenge in high spirits. Teachers observed a bonding experience within the groups. It is hoped that these experiences will foster and

promote a stronger sense of belonging within each student's peer group. The O.S.L.C. students should also feel a sense of accomplishment which comes from carrying out a very successful program at Telstar.

OM Regionals to be Held at Telstar

by Nancy Grover

On March 14, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Western Maine Regional Tournament of the Odyssey of the Mind will be held at Telstar Middle/High School. There will be approximately 70 teams from 20 schools at the competition. The first place teams will go on to the State Tournament.

Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem-solving competition for young people conducted annually by OM Associates. Teams of five to seven work together throughout the school year on creative problems in areas such as math, science, history and the arts. This is the tenth year that OM has been in Maine and the fifth year that Crescent Park School and Telstar Middle School have been involved. There will be four teams from CPS and two teams from TMS competing.

The long-term competition is open to the public. The competition at Telstar will include the following problems.

Hybrid Relays: The team's problem is to design, build and run five small vehicles. Each vehicle will have a different power source and be run for accuracy. (gym)

Delayed Reaction: The team's problem is to use the movement of a weight to complete eight specific tasks in a delayed manner. (gym)

Alice In Omerland: The team's problem is to create and present a performance about an adventure through its own Omerland. The performance must include Alice, music, poetry, something or someone that increases in size, a plant, flower or tree that comes to life, an eccentric character, a manufactured item that becomes animated, and a humorous invention. (auditorium)

Atlas: The team's problem is to design and build a balsa wood structure to balance and support weight. The amount of balsa wood is limited to 10 grams. (library)

The OMument: The team's problem is to create and perform a skit that includes an original monument. The monument may be dedicated to any person, place or thing the team wishes. (music room)

It is always amazing to see the solutions that the teams design. OM challenges students to solve problems with imagination and creativity and lets them have a lot of fun in the process.



Unique Opportunities for Two Juniors

Sara Wight of Newry, daughter of Steve and Peggy Wight and Lisa Cross, Bethel, daughter of Christy Cross, have several commonalities. They are not only juniors at Telstar Regional High School, but they have or will have participated in unique (outside the traditional classroom) educational experiences. These opportunities are first time events for any student of Telstar Regional High School.

Sara recently returned from the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset. Here is how she found it:

"I have just completed a unique semester of the Maine Coast Semester or MCS, which takes place at the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset. Every fall and spring a group of 30 anxious, nervous, and unsure juniors from high school, private and public, all around the country, gather together with their 10 new found faculty in their first of many community meetings. After mingling with fellow students and starting classes, Chewonki starts to feel like home and school combined.

The opportunities to learn at Chewonki abound with people who are more than excited to teach you. MCS is a regular school with classes like English, math and science all with an emphasis on human relations to the natural world. The classes are challenging and involve as much homework as they would anywhere else. Along with our academic classes we had the opportunity to try everything from milking the cow and driving the tractor on the farm to pounding nails on the new building. We also practiced other skills like canoeing and outdoor survival.

The greatest challenge at MCS was in establishing and keeping community. We all worked together to make the semester what we wanted it to be.

We physically helped to keep the grounds clean and livable and get the things done on farm when they had to be. On the more inner side we came together as a group, learned to sort out problems, discipline ourselves, and be open and honest with people.

Throughout the semester we formed lasting friendships enhanced by our weekend canoeing, hiking and ski trips along with other shared activities and discussions. In three months our MCS Semester 7 group had grown from not knowing each other at all to a close knit community of more aware, more open, and more caring friends. The Maine Coast Semester which is an alternative school semester for juniors, is much more than that. It is an experience which opens your mind to the world and what one can do in it and for it."

Lisa has recently been accepted by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study to spend the next school year, 92-93, in France. Here are some thoughts from Lisa:

"This is an experience I have been looking forward to and dreamed of for many years. I am very excited as I have studied advanced conversational French and French Literature for four years.

However, this is a very expensive dream. I have some of the \$4,190 needed for the trip, but not all of it. I would appreciate your fund raising ideas, suggestions and also donations. I know that money is very tight for everyone, but anything you could send would be greatly appreciated. Please send your ideas and donations to me, Lisa Cross, in care of Dan Hart, Guidance Office, Telstar Regional High School, R.F.D. #1, Box 1220, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Thank you for helping me make my dream come true.

Family Math Nights ahead for Elementary Schools

by Natalie Timberlake
Chapter I Coordinator

Mrs. Jean McGuire, Chapter I teacher, has announced Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6 to 7:30 p.m. as the date and time for the first in a series of Family Math Nights the Chapter I department is sponsoring in the district. All families in the schools are invited to attend these workshops. There is no charge for these family fun workshops.

By attending the workshop with their children, parents and/or responsible adult friends can develop ideas and materials for Math games and activities to use at home both for enjoyment and to increase Math skill and understanding.

McGuire and Mrs. Mary Richard-

See MATH NIGHTS, page 2

Technology Stretches District Dollars

By Bruce A. Bell

During the 1990-91 school year the Sandy-Andy Principal's Association reviewed the number of field trips taken by each of the member districts in order to see if any could be eliminated without cutting programs. After much discussion, it was suggested that mathematics competitions between member schools could be reduced through the use of FAX machines.

The math league members were

See TECHNOLOGY, page 2

What's inside:

Reading Recovery—	See page 3
Self Groups—	See page 5
What is STRETCH—	See page 6
Woodbury Recognized—	See page 10
CCAT?—	See page 11

Adult Education in the Workplace

by Cathy Newell

Leon Favreau, Tim McIntyre and Lois Ruff of Bethel Furniture Stock met in late December with Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell to assess the initial 6 months of activity of Project Rural Workplace at the West Bethel wood products plant. All three gave rave reviews on a number of fronts. Favreau reflected on how apprehensive both mill management and adult education staff had been in the formative stages of the project which is designed to provide employees with academic skill training on-site. The initial worries about willingness of employees to participate disappeared in the face of excellent response by more than 40 Bethel Furniture Stock workers. Favreau outlined plans for employee recognition for successful completion of the first round of communication, math and reading classes.

"The best aspect for us has been improved morale. Our people have really enjoyed the classes. The program allows the flexibility to focus on the specific needs of students," stated Plant Manager McIntyre. He was very complimentary about the quality of instruction, particularly the willingness of the instructors to individualize to meet student needs and the interest the teachers showed in learning about the mill and its workers.

One key component, has been the personal commitment by mill management in encouraging employees to become life-long learners. "Tim and Lois have worked closely with our teachers to tailor the instruction to the materials and requirements of the workplace," Newell said. "Lois encouraged Jill Lewis, one of the reading teachers, to use the office computer for students to practice writing, and both Lois and Tim have worked closely with Karen Bean, the math teacher, in incorporating specific measurement procedures into the math class." The use of computers in classes will increase after Christmas with the arrival of four laptop computers purchased through the grant. These computers have an extensive academic remediation program plus word-processing software for use in Project Rural Workplace classes.

In addition to the classes held in the mill's conference room, several Bethel Furniture Stock employees have opted to attend morning classes at the Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee School. This allows second shift workers to participate in the program

without disrupting work schedules, as the on-site classes meet after the first shift at 3:30. Jackie Roberts is one of the morning students, working on writing skills and math. She said she found that school had changed a lot in 25 years: You get more individual help and the program allows you to review your skills and offers a chance to go on.

Individual student goals are also important to the workplace literacy project. Several workers are interested in GED preparation in addition to their regular coursework. Exposure to computers is high on many lists, as is the upcoming writing class. Local literacy volunteer tutors are working with individuals who request 1-to-1 instruction in the area of reading. A group reading class, co-taught by Jill Lewis and Karen Paul, is another option and has earned high praise from participants and staff for the wonderful support students show for each other and the progress they are making.

While Bethel Furniture Stock has been serving as the pilot site for the project, Clayton Blood, Literacy Facilitator for Project Rural Workplace, and the local adult education director have been contacting other employers to encourage their participation. Gilbert Manufacturing in Locke Mills will begin classes in January. The initial class will be Computer Literacy, followed by Math and Writing. Preliminary discussions have been held with Sunday River Ski Resort's Jeff Kelcourse and with management and supervisory personnel at Andover Wood Products. Other employers who would like to meet with Project Rural Workplace staff regarding possible participation should call Cathy Newell at 824-2780.

Funding for the work-site classes is provided by a National Workplace Literacy Grant from the US Department of Education. Contributions from all employers include space for classes and time for planning and orientation sessions. Individual businesses in some cases provide release time, as well as incentives and recognition for participation. The \$200,000 grant covers the adult education programs in Oxford and western Androscoggin counties, and was written by NOVA Adult and Community Education Director Cynthia Tanous, SAD #44's Cathy Newell, and Larinda Meade, formerly a Literacy Consultant with the Maine Department of Education. Barbara Radmore of Mexico is project Coordinator for the grant and has prepared an application for continued funding beyond 1992.

While Project Rural Workplace is the new program this year, the Adult

Technology

Continued from page 1

divided into eastern and western districts. Host schools were chosen to plan and organize the meets. Telstar Middle School hosted the first of this year's meets on Nov. 20, 1991. Mrs. Linda Davis, Mr. Robert Remington and Mr. John Woodbury organized and carried out the meet. Students were divided into teams by grade level and were assigned math problems which needed to be solved. Telstar students competed with Buckfield Jr./Senior High School, Dirigo Middle School (Dixfield), Mt. Valley Middle School (Mexico), Peru Elementary School, and Tripp Middle School (Turner) without ever leaving their classrooms.

Answers and results were faxed back and forth between the participating school and results were known that afternoon by the staff and students. Since all of the problems were team problems and solved cooperatively, therefore there was no need to limit the size of teams. The use of fax machines has made it possible to increase student participation in mathematic competitions while at the

education program has continued to meet the needs of area employers through its continuing programs. The Customer Relations series, co-sponsored with Sunday River Ski Resort and the Bethel Savings Bank, provided three days of high quality training for more than 150 individuals in the service industry representing 16 area businesses. On December 19, SAD 44 and NOVA co-sponsored a workshop on Sexual Harassment Policies in the Workplace to acquaint employers with the recent changes in Maine law. Local businesses attending were Bethel Furniture Stock, Newton and Tebbets, Kendall Dowel, United Video Cablevision, and the SAD 44 Central Office, in addition to Rumford-area companies. Company-sponsored First Aid and CPR programs have



JUST THE FAX MATH MEET—Linda Davis and Bob Remington take information for a Middle School electronic math meet off the FAX machine.

same time travel costs have been kept to a minimum.

We are pleased to note that among the six competing schools, Telstar Middle School took first place (overall) followed by Dirigo (second place) and Peru (third place).

been held at Sunday River Ski Resort's Childcare Department and at the U.S. Forest Service through contracts with SAD 44 Adult and Community Education. Such programs are offered on a self-sustaining basis by Adult Education.

Local workplaces are recognizing the necessity of creating an atmosphere of life-long learning to face challenges in production, technology, health and safety and environmental regulation. The adult education program is enthusiastic about planning with employers regarding their educational needs. We can often work in concert with NOVA, the University, or Central Maine Technical College, as well as offering opportunities through our own program.

Math Nights

Continued from page 1

son, Chapter I teacher at Andover, have worked together to develop the activities for the 90-minute workshops. During the 90-91 school year they attended a two-day workshop on the topic, as well as taking advantage of training events arranged by the statewide Chapter I Program Improvement consultant.

At the annual Chapter I Family Night there was a lot of interest and even excitement around the part of the cafeteria where they demonstrated, in unique ways, a sampling of how math as a part of daily activities, can be more interesting. McGuire described these as a "warm-up" for the fuller workshop.

To be most effective, each primary child should have one adult partner, while one adult would be enough for more than one older student from the same family.

The Family Math Night in Andover will be held Feb. 7, and at the Crescent Park School after February vacation.

Reading Recovery Preparations Continue

by Natalie Tim

Melanie Ellsworth led the 20 in-service meeting of the staff, bringing colleagues into from her studies as a Recovery (tm) Teacher training at Ohio State University.

She developed the point the Recovery (tm) is premised on of bringing "low progress" students to the average progress level on class after an intervention period of intervention.

By use of a line graph, she that "high" progress students grade move quickly within months, in a steep curve to grade entry level. "Moderate" students show more learning curve, reaching the grade entry level nearer the first grade year. "Low" students move upward more slowly, often only reaching the point of the "moderate" learner by the end of that first grade year. If this persists, the low progress reader increasingly distanced from learning opportunities of his class.

She also spoke more about "dow" of time in which students the greatest aptitude for accelerated progress: this that age six, second year in research which has been since the development of Recovery (tm) has consisted that successful intervention most effective.

Ellsworth was at home family in Locke Mills Christmas break. A reception opportunity for her to meet interested in Reading Recovery was scheduled December cancelled due to the weather following day she prepared that information may be her return to Ohio, she Teacher Leader studies at

Reaching American

by V. Andover

President Bush announced American 2000 goals in April. The first goal is for all children to start school ready to learn. To ensure success, parents and educational partners will be involved in a system.

Parents are the First. Their children. They provide and nurture for their physical and emotional well-being.

THE SATELLITE VOLUME III, NO. 2

Published by SAD #44 in the fall, mid-winter and early spring with the expressed desire of giving the homes within the district a better understanding of many of the programs and educational issues of the day.

Distributed in The Citizen and mailed to each household within the District

-1991-92 Editorial Staff-

Bruce Bell, Middle School Principal
Dewaine B. Craig, Superintendent of Schools
Wendy Ford, Andover Elementary School Principal
Ann Holt, Director of Special Education
Natalie Timberlake, Coordinator of Chapter One Services

SAD -44, Central Office
RFD 1, Box 1220
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-2185

How to sharpen your space planning.

Plan on Schiavi modular classrooms.

How can you budget for immediate classroom space needs and yet get a handle on options and costs for future classroom expansion? Schiavi Leasing has some sharp answers.

We specialize in the leasing of quality modular structures that offer a versatile range of short and long-term solutions. Choose from standard single- and double-wide units to our innovative Cluster and Modular Plus systems which allow for any number of units to be integrated within common hallways and roofs.

All are available with dozens of design-for-learning features and custom options. And with our fixed, affordable leasing terms, you can budget today's and tomorrow's space expenses with far more accuracy.

So before you start the planning process, plan on calling Schiavi. We'll fill you in on all the fine points, and show you how you can get the most for your money with our moduls!

SCHIAVI
LEASING CORP.

Smarter Modular Solutions

Route 26, RFD #1, Box 1445, Oxford, Maine 04270
Call toll free for information and free videotape: 1-800-448-6772

Plumbing
that works
your

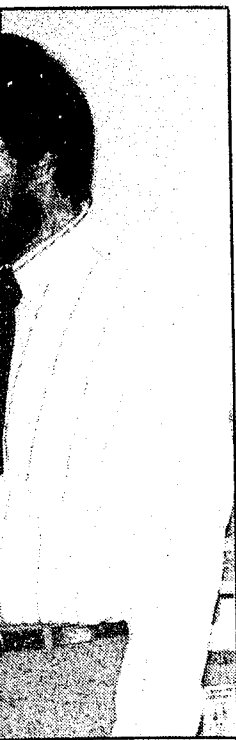
BROOK

Main
HARDWARE

Quality Plumbing

Hours:

Winter 1992



ton take informa-
AX machine.

nts

page 1

teacher at Andover,
ther to develop the
-minute workshops.
chool year they at-
y workshop on the
aking advantage of
ranged by the state-
Program Improve-

Chapter I Family
a lot of interest and
round the part of the
ney demonstrated, in
mpling of how math
y activities, can be
McGuire described
n-up" for the fuller

ective, each primary
e one adult partner,
ould be enough for
der student from the

ath Night in Andover
7, and at the Crescent
r February vacation.

n
ing.

rooms.

nd yet get a handle
Leasing has some

ou can budget today's

'll fill you in on all the
y with our modulars!

04270
00-448-6772

Winter 1992

Reading Recovery (tm) Preparations Continue

by Natalie Timberlake
Chapter I Coordinator

Melanie Ellsworth led the December 20 in-service meeting of the Chapter I staff, bringing colleagues information from her studies as a Reading Recovery (tm) Teacher Leader in training at Ohio State University.

She developed the point that reading Recovery (tm) is premised on the goal of bringing "low progress" students up to the average progress level of their own class after an intensive, but briefer period of intervention.

By use of a line graph, she indicated that "high" progress students in first grade move quickly within a few months, in a steep curve to the second grade entry level. "Moderate progress" students show more gradual learning curve, reaching the second grade entry level nearer the end of the first grade year. "Low progress" students move upward more gradually, often only reaching the mid-year point of the "moderate" progress learner by the end of that important first grade year. If this situation persists, the low progress reader becomes increasingly distanced from the learning opportunities of his classmates.

She also spoke more about the "window" of time in which students have the greatest aptitude for moving into accelerated progress: this is during that age six, second year in school. The research which has been continuous since the development of Reading Recovery (tm) has consistently shown that successful intervention then is most effective.

Ellsworth was at home with her family in Locke Mills during the Christmas break. A reception and opportunity for her to meet persons interested in Reading Recovery (tm) was scheduled December 18, but cancelled due to the weather. The following day she prepared a video so that information may be shared. On her return to Ohio, she will resume Teacher Leader studies at OSU in Col-



MELANIE ELLSWORTH discusses her training in Reading Recovery with other Chapter I staff during her Christmas trip home from Ohio State University. Pictured are Rhonda Buker, left, Natalie Timberlake, Joanne Riley, Melanie Ellsworth, Phyllis Buchanan and Sherry Sharron.

umbus and continue working her practicum as a RR Teacher in Dayton.

In the coming weeks Natalie Timberlake, Chapter I Coordinator, and Reading Recovery (tm) Site Coordinator will be disseminating information about the implementation of Reading Recovery (tm) in this area. With the beginning of the next school year, Ellsworth will be prepared to train a class of up to 12 certified teachers who meet other standards of the Reading Recovery (tm) teacher training program. Interested teachers from the geographic region should contact Natalie Timberlake, coordinator at Telstar M/H School, RR 1, Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217, or call 824-2582.

enables children to thrive. But often parents wonder just what getting their child "ready" for school entails. Language acquisition is of primary importance. During the first five years of life children learn incredible amounts of language, the meaning of words, the use of words to convey meaning, tone and inflection of language, and the idioms of the language in America. Children learn all this language orally through con-

See REACHING, page 4

Reaching American 2000

by Wendy Ford
Andover Principal

President Bush announced the American 2000 goals in April, 1991. The first goal is for all children in America to start school ready to learn. But to ensure success, parents must become educational partners with the school system.

Parents are the First Teachers for their children. They provide the care and nurture for their physical, social, and emotional well-being which

enables children to thrive. But often parents wonder just what getting their child "ready" for school entails.

Language acquisition is of primary importance. During the first five years of life children learn incredible amounts of language, the meaning of words, the use of words to convey meaning, tone and inflection of language, and the idioms of the language in America. Children learn all this language orally through con-

Writing Across the Curriculum

By Ted Davis

The Telstar High School English Department prepared and presented a workshop to the high school faculty on writing across the curriculum this past November.

They stressed the idea that writing was not just the job and responsibility of the English teachers and the English department. They gave the teachers several writing strategies that will foster learning and thinking in their classes without adding to their paperwork.

During the course of the workshop, the teachers were involved in various writing exercises.

Physical Education: You are a

basketball. Describe how you should be treated as you are dribbled, passed, and shot during a basketball game.

Health: You are a recovering addict from the use of an illegal drug. You have just gotten out of a rehabilitation center and have been asked to speak with a group of students about the effects drug use has had on you. Include the feelings you had while you were in the rehabilitation center.

Social Studies: You are a Republican Senator in 1919. Write a letter to President Wilson describing why you are going to vote against ratification of the Versailles Treaty.

Biology: You are a white blood cell. Explain your reactions to an invasion by the HIV virus and what it does to

See WRITING, page 4

See ADULT ED., page 4

Plumbing Repairs
that won't drain
your wallet.

BROOKS BROS., INC.

Main Street, Bethel • 824-2158

HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING
FUEL OIL

Quality Products — Quality Service

Since 1918

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 am-5 pm

Carmela's

\$1.00 OFF

TO STUDENTS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PURCHASE OVER \$5.00
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1992

MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-2732 • 824-2377
Eat-in • Take-out • Serving Lunch & Dinner
Hours: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. • OPEN 7 Days a Week
11 a.m. 'til closing

THE SATELLITE

Page Three



PAM HOUSE works with students in her classroom at the Woodstock School.
(Photo by Frank Boynton)

Adult Ed.

Continued from page 3

SAD 44's adult education program provides a continuum of opportunities for adults who seek educational upgrading. It is possible to progress smoothly from basic skills to high school completion, career exploration and post-secondary courses. The local adult education office is the contact point for a wide variety of opportunities. Adult education in Maine is seen as critical by the various Department of Labor programs such as Mountain Valley Training, as well as by the Department of Human Services, the University of Maine, and the technical colleges. The State office of Head Start is the latest program to propose a link with adult education. The common goal of all these efforts

is to move Maine forward toward the year 2000, with a literate population able to function in the job market and to compete on a global scale.

Adult Literacy and Lifelong Learning is one of President Bush's America 2000 National Education Goals. This goal has also been identified locally by the SAD 44 Strategic Planning Committee, and by a myriad of committees and discussion groups. It is interesting that in tight budgetary times, adult education continues to be given a high priority by those who are looking towards planning the future of the area, region and nation, as well as by the growing number of adults who are becoming learners themselves.

Middle School Staff Begin Evaluation Process

by Bruce A. Bell

One of the major issues faced by both the administration and staff of all schools is a need to constantly assess the status of the school in its quest for academic excellence. The Middle School staff is in its fourth year of formal organization as a middle school. Many organizational changes have taken place such as the implementation of the team concept, shared decision making, and cooperative learning. The results have fostered many positive changes within the school.

It is appropriate at this time to attempt to assess the total education

Writing

Continued from page 3

your command and control of the immune system.

English: Write a fan letter to William Shakespeare telling him about the scenes in Macbeth that had the greatest impact on you. Tell him specifically what the lines and actions were that made the scene special and explain exactly what the effect on you was.

Science: Imagine you are one of the first European explorers to the greater Bethel area. You must write a letter to the explorers following you. Explain the topography of the area so that the next group of explorers will know the easiest route through the mountains. Include features that would be found on a contour map: mountains, depressions, valleys, major rivers, and steep and gentle slopes. (Wording changed from "essay" to "letter" to clarify that the voice is an explorer and the audience is future explorers.)

The workshop was very well received and this was the first in a series of staff development programs that the high school teachers will be involved in as a total staff.

model as it presently exists in order to focus the staff's energy on tasks/goals which still need completion or reinforcement. There are specific areas that are being assessed at this time. Of particular interest are the following: Do our educators possess a knowledge and commitment of early adolescents? Does a balanced curriculum exist which addresses the instructional needs of the middle level student? Is the organizational arrangement promoting the desired outcome for students and staff? What instructional strategies are used on a regular basis in classroom and how successful are they? Is our education training adequate? Does a full exploratory program exist for our young

people? Is the counseling program comprehensive and meeting its stated goals? Are students making continuous growth at all levels?

It is hoped that the answer to all these questions will be an unqualified "yes." In truth, the answers are never uniform. There is always more that needs to be done. Of particular importance is the fact that the administration and staff are willing to undergo such a process without external mandates. All school systems are required to go through such a process by accrediting institutions. The fact that this staff is willing to complete the process at shorter intervals than required by State or District speaks well of the Middle School staff.

Reaching

Continued from page 3

versations with parents and care providers, through hearing stories read to them, and through practice. This means that parents must allow children to talk to them, ask questions, develop answers, and process information to develop a knowledge base.

Visual development includes the ability to derive meaning from visual clues because of seeing differences and similarities. Additionally, children need to practice remembering what it is they have seen. Children need to have adequate visual stimulation coupled with the information which allows them to sort, categorize, and process. As parents talk with children about the colors, sizes, shapes, and uses of materials and objects the children build a store of information which they integrate with all knowledge.

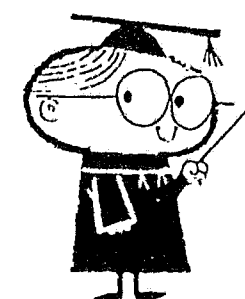
Auditory development allows children to hear sounds and to understand the sounds that they hear. Children need adults in their community to help them put meaning to the sounds: the train whistle, the car motor, the barking dog, wind and rain, music, etc. As the child grows and matures his ability to differentiate sounds increases, but without the help of adults he cannot accurately process the sounds. Children couple the auditory skills with language, hearing the ending of words, and the changes in tones.

Fine motor development begins when baby handles objects in the play pen. Small muscle development is aided by handling objects, stringing beads, building with blocks and leggos, sifting sand, measuring water and rice. Learning to handle pencils and crayons is the last fine motor skill

children develop, and parents should guide initial writing experiences to see that children develop the proper pencil grip.

The development of the gross motor muscles happens through the many hours of running, jumping, skipping, hopping, climbing, sliding, and walking that all children do. Interestingly enough children need help in learning these skills, and parents can provide fun ways for children to have physical practice. Sometimes these gross motor activities are inappropriate inside the house, and parents need to provide both time and space where children can practice these skills.

It goes without saying that children's daily health is the key to all the readiness tools. Adequate nourishment, attention to sleep requirements, and daily physical exercise are essential in helping children become ready to learn. Each year children entering school participate in a kindergarten screening. Each year the majority of children are ready to learn. Parents can help this picture of success continue as they serve as first teachers, and continuing teachers in the lives of their children.



Frame • N • Art

Custom Framing & Matting

FINE ART • POSTERS

We have 1000+ frames to choose from!

Students!

We can mat and frame your:
diplomas • awards school
pictures • posters
artwork & photographs
from class

(...and you will receive a 15% artist discount on your own work!)

Frame • N • Art

- Personalized framing in 2 weeks
- Posters/Fine Art

18 MAIN ST.
BETHEL, ME.
824-3020

Now Located in Downtown Bethel
Upstairs over Kennett Realty

We Proudly Support
"THE SATELLITE"
Newsletter

J.J. Nissen

451 PRESUMPCOT STREET
P.O. BOX 3588
PORTLAND, ME 04104-3588
207-775-3461

Busy Fall for Special Services

The fall of 1991 was a busy one for Special Services staff members who were in presentations, committed to program innovations over their district responsibilities. Director of Special Services, Wendy Marcolini, is proud of their efforts and accomplishments.

Wendy Marcolini, Tanguay, Special Services, saw the finalization of the Agreement designed by the Oxford County Committee. Both had contributed of work to the committee to accomplish this goal. The acts as a contract between schools and agencies such as Telstar Middle School and of Mental Retardation to vices to qualifying student constructors feel that this is especially critical in the economic climate of the

The Special Services Telstar Middle School was an exemplary program from the east and Canadian Marcolini members were invited to program at the Internationalposium in Bangor on October 1991. Presenting were Bruce Bell, Sally Hannon, Guidance; Special Services; Sue Hannon, Special Services; Judy Kersey, Special Services. The program was well received. Many of the middle school staff were impressed with the work of the middle school.

The elementary special services staff continues to review implementation options.

counseling program
meeting its stated
making continuous
is?

the answer to all
be an unqualified
answers are never
always more that
of particular impor-
that the administra-
willing to undergo
hout external man-
systems are required
h a process by ac-
ons. The fact that
to complete the pro-
ervals than required
t speaks well of the
ff.

and parents should
g experiences to see
elop the proper pen-

at of the gross motor
through the many
jumping, skipping,
sliding, and walk-
en do. Interestingly
eed help in learning
parents can provide
ren to have physical
times these gross
re inappropriate in-
nd parents need to
e and space where
tice these skills.
out saying that
ealth is the key to all
s. Adequate nourish-
sleep requirements,
exercise are essen-
ldren become ready
ar children entering
e in a kindergarten
year the majority of
ly to learn. Parents
ure of success con-
ve as first teachers,
achers in the lives of

Busy Fall for Special Services

By Ann Holt

The fall of 1991 was an extremely busy one for Special Services. Many staff members were involved in presentations, committee work, and program innovations over and above their district responsibilities. As Director of Special Services, I am very proud of their efforts and accomplishments.

Wendy Marcolini and Marie Tanguay, Special Services staff members from Telstar High School saw the finalization of the Cooperative Agreement designed by the Northern Oxford County Committee on Transition. Both had contributed many hours of work to the committee to accomplish this goal. The agreement acts as a contract between area high schools and agencies such as Vocational Rehabilitation and the Bureau of Mental Retardation to provide services to qualifying students. Both instructors feel that this agreement is especially critical considering the economic climate of the area.

The Special Services program at Telstar Middle School was selected as an exemplary program from the Northeast and Canadian Maritimes. Staff members were invited to present the program at the International Symposium in Bangor on October 9. Those presenting were Bruce Bell, Principal; Sally Hannon, Guidance; Judi Brown, Special Services; Sue Howe, Special Services; Judy Kersey, Special Services, and Ann Holt, Director of Special Services. The presentation was well received. Many in the audience were impressed by the teamwork of the middle school staff.

The elementary special services staff continues to review program implementation options within the

regular classroom. One focus of this effort has been an effort to consider pre-referral strategies before special services are implemented. Bernice Caddigan at the Woodstock School has initiated an informal student assistance team which provides a cost effective framework for staffing prior to a referral. At CPS, Dee Rand, Intermediate Resource Room Instructor and Eileen Opie, Primary Resource Room Instructor, work within classrooms to provide assistance to students in certain academic areas. In both her roles as Kindergarten Instructor and Resource Room Teacher, Barb Sabin at Andover School develops special programs for handicapped students in each classroom at that school. These steps are used to enhance special services so that when a student requires direct special services their Individual Education Plans are specific to address their identified needs.

Cynthia Garrison designed a self-supportive grant for her classroom to bring local artists into her classroom. The grant is funded solely by the Maine Department of Education. Mrs. Garrison, who instructs the Intermediate Composite Room Program at CPS, is to be commended for her efforts with this grant as the requests for these monies were very competitive.

The Primary Special Services staff has spent many hours developing Individual Education Plans for the students that they serve. Gail Brooks, Doreen Benson, Helen Manjourides, and Amy Smith continue to support parents in the development of a unified team approach to meeting the needs of these students. Some of these students entered public school this fall and this staff has been instrumental in

See SPECIAL, page 6



DAN HART works with one of the many self groups that meet at Telstar on a weekly basis. (Photo by Dewaine Craig)

Self Group Enters its Tenth Year at Telstar High School

by Dan Hart
Guidance Director

Students at Telstar Regional High School have the opportunity that other school systems are recently discovering, that students of all abilities, personalities and backgrounds look forward to a weekly timeout during the school day. Self Group was developed and initiated by district Guidance Director and high school counselor Dan Hart the second semester of 1983. At that time students were referred for Self Group by Hart, teachers, and self-referred. Groups consisted of a variety of students from all grades and

usually members were in need of personal support coping with stress or establishing new friendships. Over the past 10 years Self Group has developed membership primarily from students either referring themselves and/or their peers. Membership is voluntary and good attendance is stressed, though academic and classroom responsibilities are priorities. Group membership ranges from 10-13 students, who decide their own code of conduct and group expectations (i.e. no putdowns, listen when someone else is talking, try every activity and take risks, maintain good attendance, confidentiality, what is discussed in the group stays in the group—unless a member shares life threatening information about oneself or someone else

or information that the group and/or counselor feels that individual needs to share with family members or another professional.)

Also over the years topics have ranged from stress, depression, death/dying, suicide, positive, and destructive relationships, peer pressure, party scenes, drug/alcohol abuse, sexuality, love vs. lust, career choices, life after high school, life at college, setting and achieving personal goals, self-esteem, sharing feelings, giving positive and constructive feedback. Special guest speakers are frequent visitors. Group members and Mr. Hart decide on the topic for the week and upcoming weeks.

See, SELF GROUPS, page 6

BIG SKI SAVINGS

SAD #44 & GOULD ACADEMY STUDENT & FACULTY SEASON PASS RATES, 1991-1992

Primary (Ages 6 - 12)	\$130
Secondary (Ages 13 - 18)	\$210
Faculty	\$225

COMMUNITY SKI DAYS, 1992

Complimentary Skiing* for SAD #44 residents, parents and students including lift tickets, rental equipment** and Guaranteed Learn-To-Ski™ packages.***

Sunday, 2/2/92

Friday, 3/20/92

Sunday, 4/5/92

*Proof of residency required

**Parent or guardian must accompany persons 18 and under for rentals

***GLTS package available for those 13 and older

The future of our State is in our hands. Let's make something the world can be proud of

• Well Educated Citizens • Strong Economic Future • Healthy Environment

For more information,



Sundown river

call 824-3000

SAD #44 Personnel Active in Community Conference II Follow-up

By Natalie Timberlake

Several staff personnel and students participated as the region-wide Community Conference II was held at Locke Mills' Jackson-Silver American Legion home, Nov. 16. Did they leave their enthusiasm and ideas behind as they left the building?

Charles Raymond, Social Studies instructor at Telstar High School, volunteered to be Convenor for the Education group from the conference. Colleagues and students who were in that group included Dewaine Craig, superintendent, Natalie Timberlake, Chapter I Coordinator, Elise Bennett and Denise Coolidge, Telstar students. Two businesswomen, a social services professional, a nurse, a clergywoman, and a newspaper reporter were among the others interested in the topic of Education.

Former District Director, Alvin Barth, legislator from District 49, (an

ex-family member), was also vocal in the group's activities.

The Education forum adopted the goal "To make Education a Community Event." This implied to its framers that education could move out of the walls of the schools to happen, and that the community of all ages could enter the walls for purposes of expanding education.

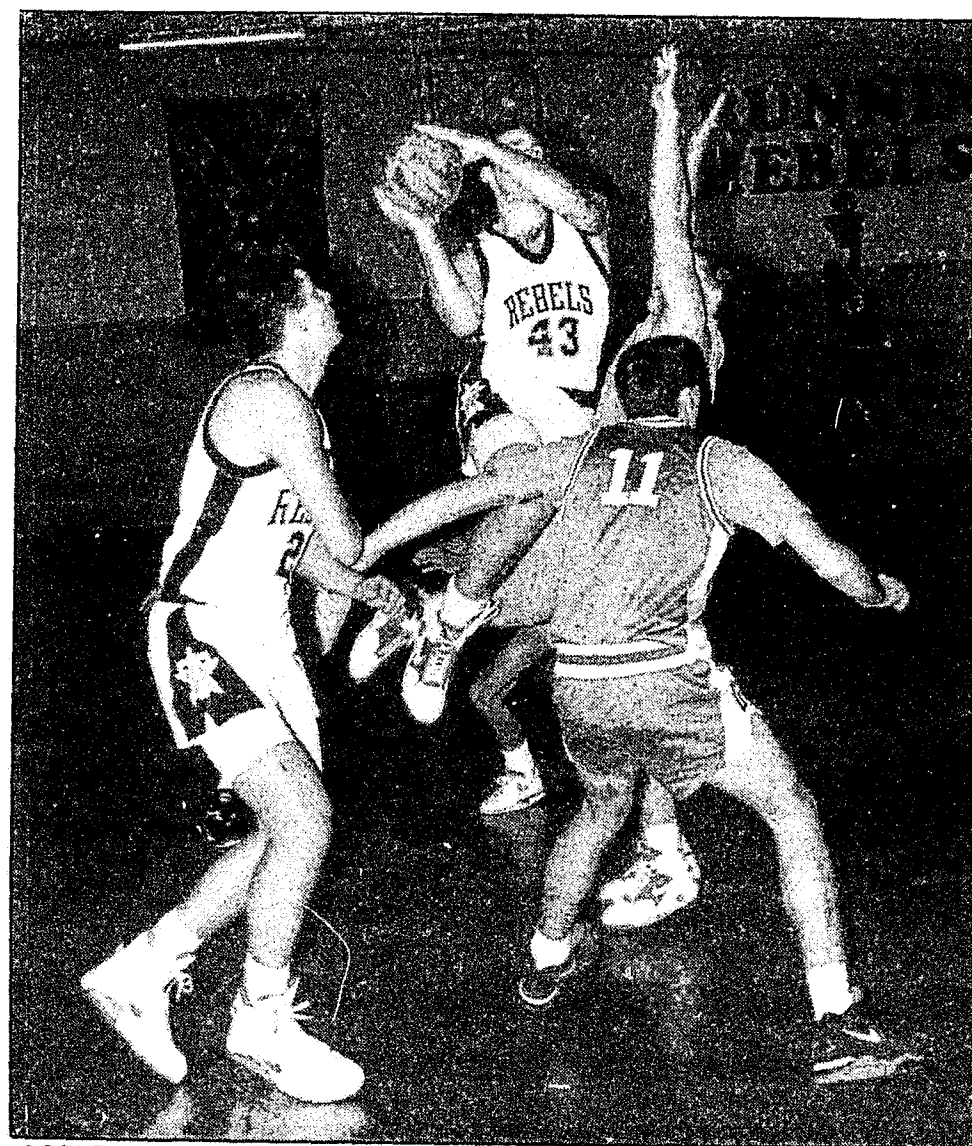
The education tablegroup reconvened at Telstar, Dec. 4. Considerably reduced in numbers from the group at the Conference, nevertheless, the group persisted toward its goal. Before developing a firmer action plan, participants agreed to take a sampling of identifiable groups in the community which would have potential to be part of the concept. Their charge: To name the organization and its basic function or service; to learn what its own mission is, and how that might extend out to community wide education; to learn what it already saw as beneficial/educational contributions the community might make toward increasing its effectiveness.

These advance samplers reported back to the group on Tuesday, Jan. 7, after interviews at the Bethel Historical Society, the West Bethel Children's Center, Gould Academy, and Crescent Park School.

The sampling showed that beyond the fundamental need for reliable financial resources, the mission of each group seems to be enhanced, already, by cooperative ventures with others, as the following indicate.

At Crescent Park the Rug-Rats Ski program is getting underway with tutelage of supervised Gould Academy student skiers as instructors. The Headstart (WBCC) enjoys activities sponsored by a Telstar Senior STRETCH group, and Sally Hannon's Middle School Guidance project. Grade Five at CPS enjoys a year-long series of activities with the Bethel Historical Society.

Small, but still motivated, the Education Group will continue its gathering of data with strong interest in making efforts to raise awareness of such opportunities in the Community. Tentatively, one project may be the eventual development of a series of video presentations on Channel IV featuring



SCOTT HIGGINS drives for two against Gorham, N.H. during the Christmas tournament. George Bethel waits to clean up the board if the shot comes off to his side.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

some of these organizations.

The group will meet next on Jan. 28 at the home of the Gwyneth Bohr, Chapman Street, Bethel, at 7 p.m. They will welcome any other students and community members who feel interested in this project.

Special

Continued from page 5

program development through taking courses such as those in Sign Language. Continued communication with parents and regular teachers by this staff ensure an appropriate education for these students who require a more restrictive special services program.

What is STRETCH?

by A. Aloisio

STRETCH, now in its fourth year, is a two part project made up of the STRETCH mentor group program (funded in part by the Maine Aspirations Foundation) and Project Opportunity.

Part one, the STRETCH mentor group program, is designed to provide high school students long-term support and encouragement in their personal and academic development, help them explore possible career interests and goals, and develop their ability to work together in a group setting. There are currently 28 STRETCH mentor groups at Telstar High School. Each group is made up of 8-10 high school students and two adult "mentors" (one teacher and one community member). Groups meet monthly throughout the students' high school career and pursue activities ranging from community service to visiting workplaces.

Students and mentors in each group come from a wide range of

See, STRETCH, page 7

Self Group

Continued from page 5

Self group and other support groups are district curriculum activities and services provided by all district school counselors at the elementary, middle school and high school. Aside from school counselors, many teachers and community professionals, who are trained and take additional time from their regular duties, are vital in meeting the increased interest and need of support groups like Self Group. Parents and community members are encouraged to contact Dan Hart at Telstar Regional High School or their respective school counselors and principals at any of the SAD #44 schools.

Profiles of Three Learning in SAD

by Cal

Jim Martin and Dottie typical of many of the adults involved with the SAD #44 Community Education program. Both are currently on but are using this seeming as an opportunity to obtain education in order to retrain careers. Both see the opportunity offered by adult education tium which assists in career and educational goals as providing a variety of services as they progress. recently with Adult and

STRETCH

Continued from page 5

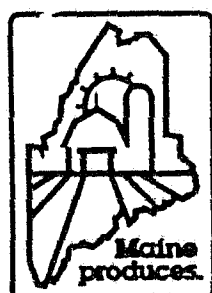
backgrounds and interests, takes time in the beginning to find a common ground. As one man said, "It took awhile to come to a group, and we were discussing time. Then suddenly things fell into place and now the students joy each other's company variety in their backgrounds. Another observed, "One student had moved frequently had to 'Why make friends? I'll be again.' But now she seems to be coming up and joining in group. The development of relationships as these is the foundation of the program. If students of this foundation the confidence to explore future possibilities STRETCH mentor program accomplished its goal.

Part two of the effort, Project Opportunity, continues the exploration of future possibilities providing a scholarship fund for those who wish to seek further education after high school. In 1988 with an initial grant from the River Ski Resort, the program provides scholarships based on need to complete high school.

**We Congratulate
SAD #44 on their
newest and
successful project
"The Satellite"
Newsletter**



SUPERIOR
PAPER PRODUCTS, INC.
SINCE 1919



*Spark your children's
imagination.*

Read

"THE SATELLITE"
NEWSLETTER

JORDAN'S

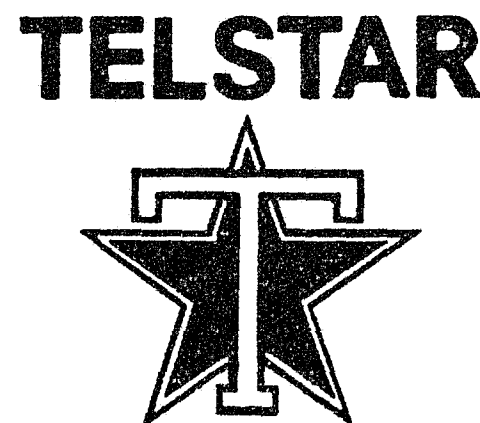
One Good Name Does It All.

P.O. BOX 4657 • PORTLAND, ME 04112-4657

Westbrook
207-871-0700
1-800-438-9300

Laconia
603-524-3050
1-800-552-8966

Bangor
207-945-5646
1-800-432-7863



The Sudbury Inn
Fine Dining
Elegant...but reasonable!

LOWER MAIN STREET • BETHEL • 824-2174

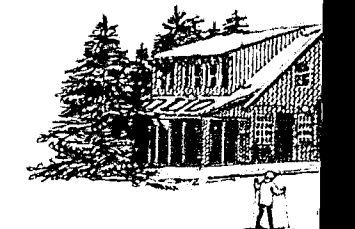
CHIROPRACTIC

*Because nothing
is more important
than
your
family's
health.*



Bethel Chiropractic
W. David Smith DC
Main Street
Bethel, Me 04217

**CALL
824-3899**



Fu
to Beat th
Ski

A clinic followed
ending with

Mother's &
An on snow time
mother's only ski
We

Seni
Rental Equipment
tho
Tuesdays Ja

FOR INFO

STRETCH?

by A. Aloisio
in its fourth year, is
ct made up of the
or group program
y the Maine Aspira-
on) and Project

STRETCH mentor
designed to provide
ts long-term support
ent in their personal
elopment, help them
career interests and
their ability to work
p setting. There are
TCH mentor groups
chool. Each group is
high school students
entors" (one teacher
y member). Groups
hroughout the students'
er and pursue ac-
om community ser-
workplaces.

entors in each group
wide range of

STRETCH, page 7

Continued from page 5

other support groups
culum activities and
l by all district school
elementary, middle
school. Aside from
s, many teachers and
essionals, who are
additional time from
uties, are vital in
reased interest and
roups like Self Group.
munity members are
contact Dan Hart at
High School or their
counselors and prin-
the SAD #44 schools.

Profiles of Three Adults: Learning in SAD #44

by Cathy Newell

Jim Martin and Dottie Brown are typical of many of the adults who are involved with the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program this year. Both are currently out-of-work, but are using this seeming adversity as an opportunity to obtain further education in order to retrain for new careers. Both see the opportunities offered by adult education as a continuum which assists in identifying career and educational goals as well as providing a variety of educational services as they progress. They spoke recently with Adult and Community

Education Director Cathy Newell about their experiences with returning to education. The third student is anonymous, has very limited reading skills, and has a very specific and short-term goal for which education is key.

Jim Martin has been living in Bryant Pond, but grew up in Auburn. He dropped out of Edward Little High School in grade 11 and joined the Army. Jim's five years in the service helped him identify two potential career fields, as he served as a medic and in construction. He had hoped to enter the medical field upon discharge from the service but was held back by lack of education, and ended up working in construction. A casualty of the

recession, Jim was laid off in 1990, and attempted to work on his own doing renovations, but found business slow.

An examination of his priorities, led Jim to think again about the medical field—in this case, nursing—as a new career. Mountain Valley Training provided encouragement and referred him to the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program during the summer of 1991. Joining the GED preparation class taught by Karen Bean, Jim was surprised by his progress. "Karen helped me immensely, especially in writing. I'd never written anything longer than three sentences, and she taught me how to write an essay. She also provided a lot of moral support." Jim also learned about the entrance requirements for nursing programs through the guidance services at adult education, and was able to pass the GED exam in time to enroll in a fall Chemistry course offered by the University of Maine at Augusta's Rumford/Mexico Center.

"I love the Chemistry course," Jim stated. "Tim Kersey is one of the best instructors I can imagine. He is so enthusiastic about his work and provides so much help. Everyone wants to learn." The laboratory sessions have been held at Telstar High School and included such unusual applications as making root beer and turning copper pennies into brass as well as more traditional lab work. Jim, and another recent GED graduate taking Chemistry, were a bit nervous at first about the math involved in the Chemistry course. They both sought some tutoring in math from Nancy Merrow, the Adult Education academic skills instructor, and were soon on track. Jim will be taking Biology next term and intended to start in a nursing program in the fall. His hope is to specialize in surgical nursing or emergency room work.

When asked what his family thought about his return to school, Jim mentioned that the return to school has become contagious. His sister is studying to be a medical secretary at LA College, and a younger brother is enrolled in a culinary arts program. Jim's fiancée has supported his return

See PROFILES, page 10



TIM KERSEY works with Linda Olson and Penny Savage in a University of Maine Chemistry science lab held at Telstar. (Photo by Cathy Newell)

GOING TO THE PROM?



We have
100's
of tuxedo
styles
to
choose from!

\$19.92

Levi's

WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES 3/1/92

*50 50216 Red Tag Straight Leg PreWash

The Men's Room at 101

MAIN STREET • GORHAM • TAX-FREE NH

603-466-5050

ONLY 20 MINUTES AWAY!

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center



Fun Programs to Beat the Winter Doldrums!

Ski 'n Soup Group

A clinic followed by a guided ski tour on our trails,
ending with a homemade soup lunch. \$5
Wednesdays 10 - 1.

Mother's & Children Ski Co-operative

An on snow time with your children, followed by a
mother's only ski... mother's co-op child care. \$5
Wednesdays 10 - Noon.

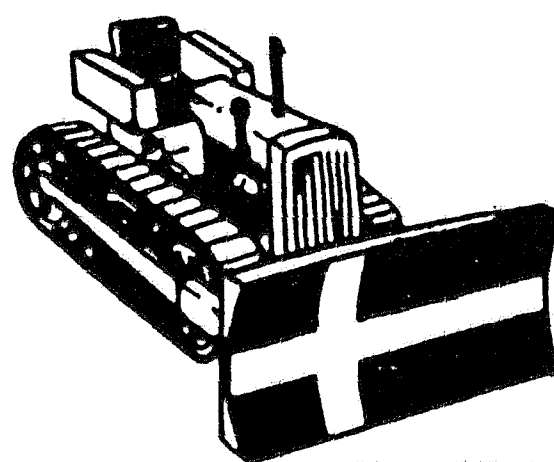
Senior Ski Free Days

Rental Equipment, lesson, use of trails all FREE to
those 60 years and over.
Tuesdays Jan. 28 • Feb. 25 • March 17.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 824-2410

SAD #44

Working Towards the Common Goal...
"The Best Education For Their Students."



LARS T. LTD.

ASPHALT PAVING □ TENNIS COURTS
SEALING □ ROAD BUILDING

Lars Thermaenius
R.F.D. 1 Box 560
Norway, Me. 04268

Office 207/743-7098
Home 207/527-2210

Inn

able!

• 824-2174



ic

C

Winter, 1992

The Benefits of the Proposed CPS Addition

By David W. Murphy
CPS Principal

The upcoming Crescent Park School expansion project proposal is an exciting possibility for the children of the school as well as the residents of the sending communities themselves.

The Crescent Park School currently houses 325 students from kindergarten through Grade 5. With the development of the Bethel Park Apartments next door to the school, we can certainly expect those numbers to rise in the very near future.

The proposed addition would give the Crescent Park students some of the logistical advantages already in place at all of the other schools in SAD #44. Whereas CPS students now need to be bussed to Gould Academy for physical education classes, they would now be able to have their own facility. With physical education occurring twice weekly, this would easily allow an additional hour of instructional time each week. The need for dressing, transportation, etc. would be eliminated and used in a more educationally appropriate way.

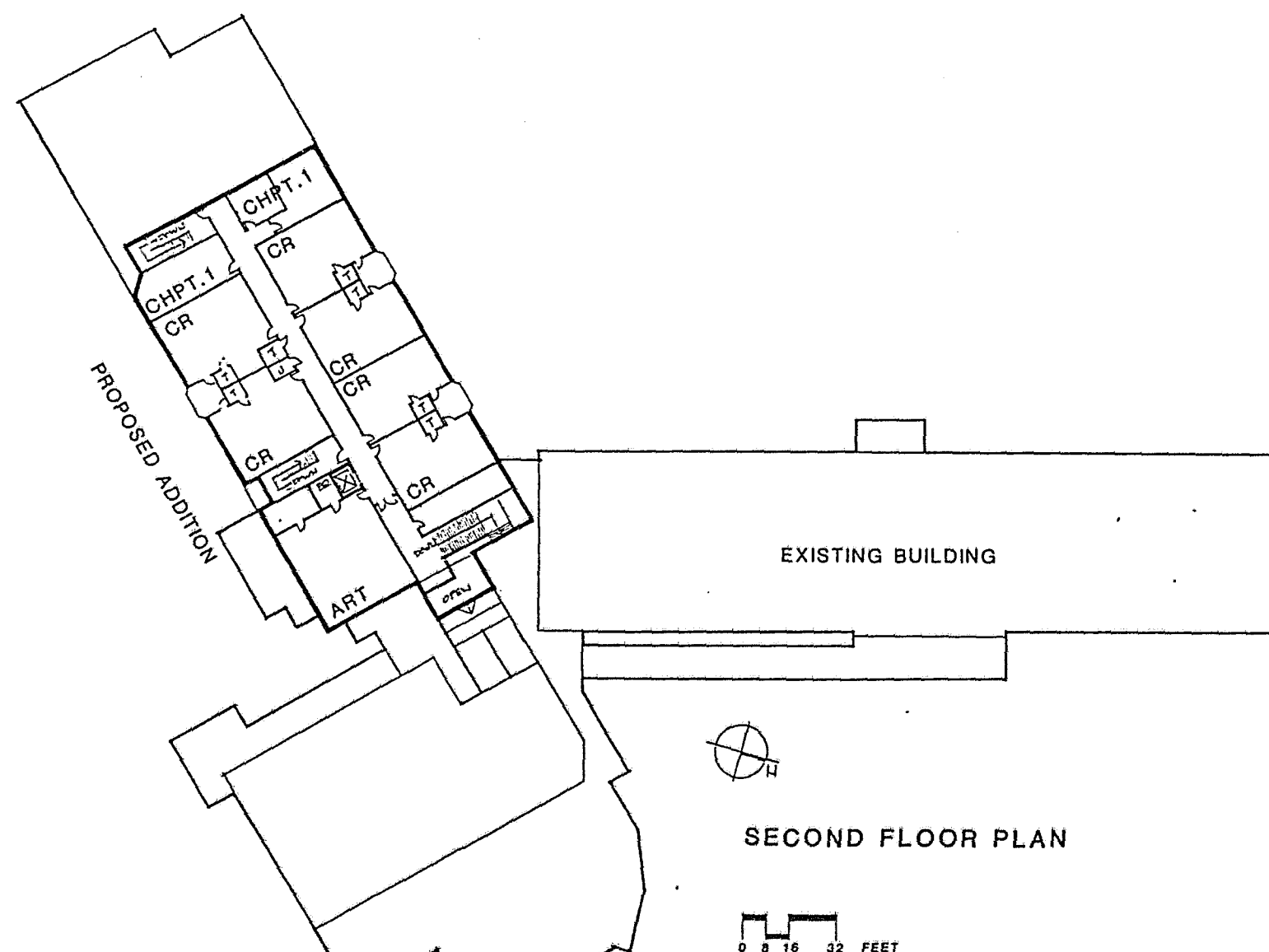
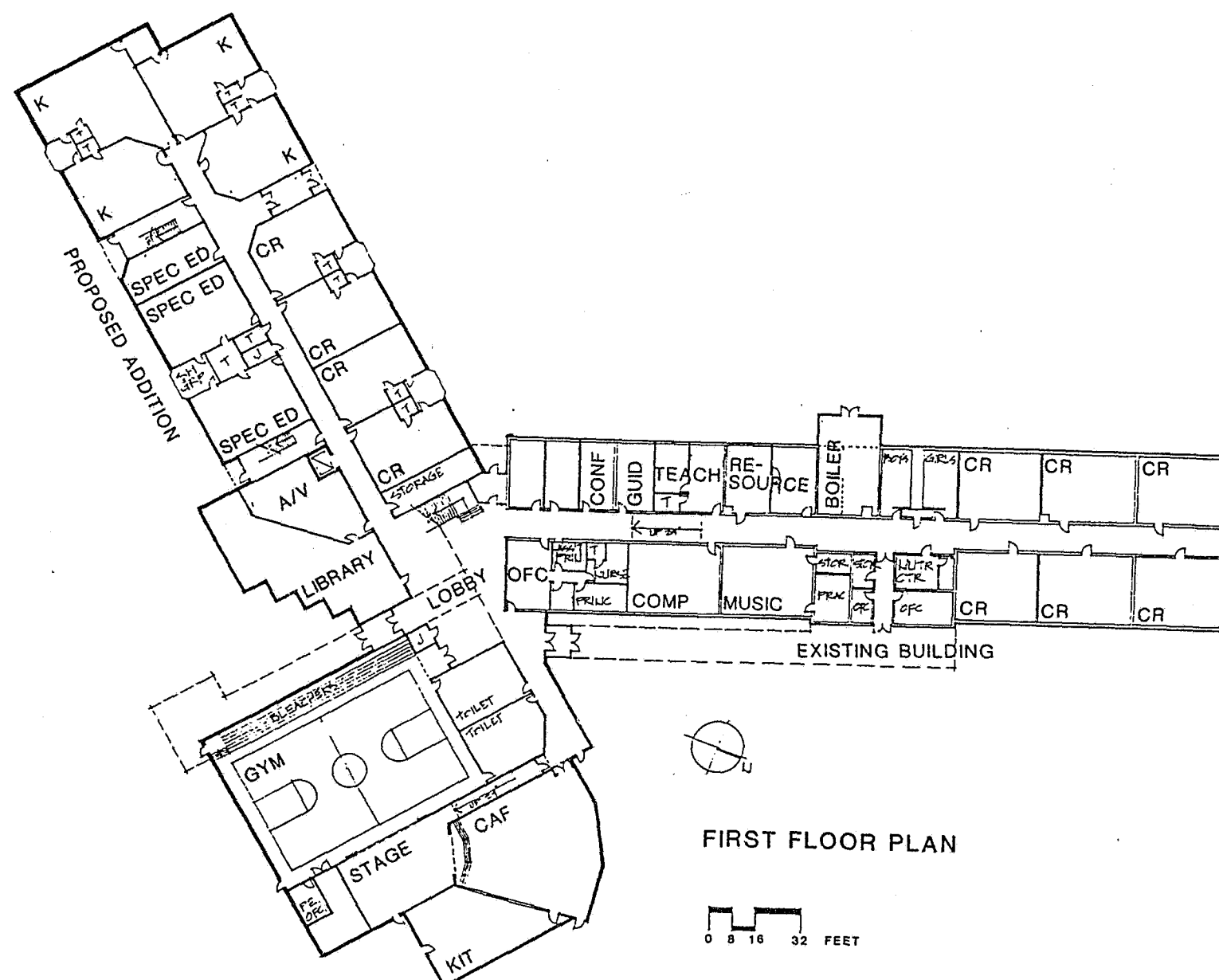
Students would also benefit from the addition of the proposed cafeteria. Children in the main building at CPS currently eat in their classrooms. Students in the adjacent portable buildings also eat in their rooms but their meals are currently delivered by van from Telstar High School. This addition would allow for all students to eat within the building in an area designed specifically for that purpose.

The stage area, which could be accessed from either the gym or the cafeteria would also allow for all assemblies to take place in the building. Students are now transported to either Gould Academy or Telstar High School any time we need to gather as a school. This is a costly arrangement in terms of both money and instructional time. Drama productions, impromptu assemblies and celebrations or any other activity which requires a space are now impossible tasks at the Crescent Park School. Having had the privilege of being the principal at all of the district's elementary schools over the past eight years, I can easily state that this lack of a common gathering place is a significant disadvantage to the CPS students.

An outstanding highlight of this project would be that it would allow for all children and all programs at Crescent Park to be under one roof. When the decision to consolidate Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park was made last year, one of my highest priorities was to house as many students as possible in the main building. In doing so, most support services and specialists including resource room, guidance, composite room, speech, library, music and art were moved into the portables. In addition, five classrooms are also currently housed in portables.

A review of the proposed addition will quickly show that these services have not only been included in the main building, but have been designed into the education framework and needs of the school in a way that will best benefit the students.

By working closely with our architects, we have also developed a layout for the area surrounding the building which will allow for separate areas for busses and parents who pick their children up at dismissal. This eliminates the congestion that can sometimes occur at the end of the day. It also provides an additional safety feature for the children. The



SITE PLAN

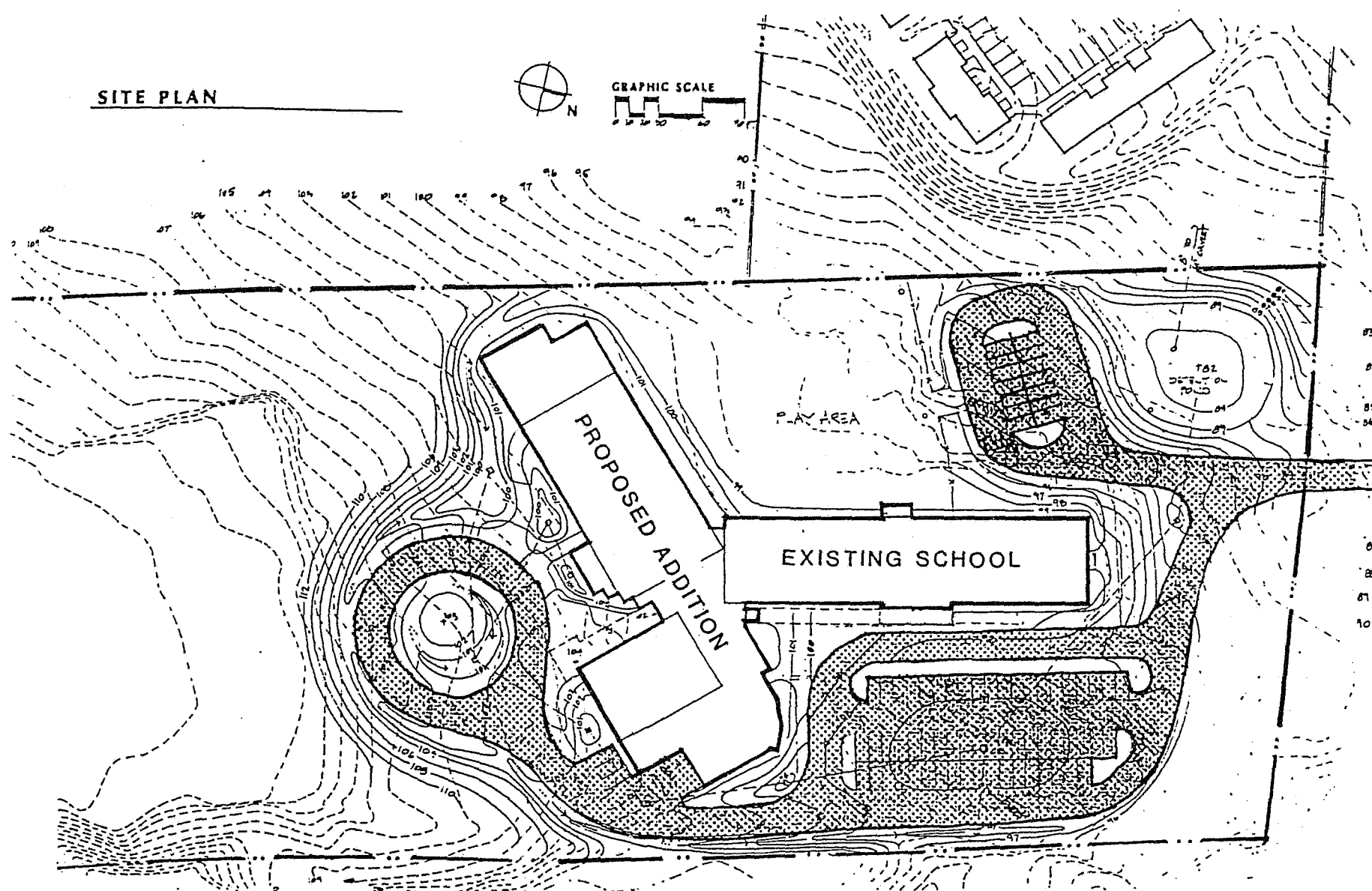
playground are
ween a primary
playground, w
propriate acti
located in each

Since the Cr
rently houses t
elementary S
Chapter One s
the design of
calls for both
ministered f
facility.

This new a
designed in a v
ed as a true "c
principal of th
committed to
school utilized
by as many di
ble. It is impo
the communiti
table in using
closest to the
to be opened
various activi
Recreation pr
Boy Scouts, G
events such a
our Holiday C
to be held "in
dous opportuni
Needless to s
about these po
will support
reading this
questions abou
please do not h
824-2839.

So Just
Ethel Bis

During the
have heard
reopen Ethel
need to add
School. At on
may have be



playground area would be divided between a primary and an intermediate playground, with developmentally appropriate activities and equipment located in each area.

Since the Crescent Park School currently houses the majority of all of the elementary Special Education and Chapter One students in the district, the design of the new building also calls for both programs to be administered from this upgraded facility.

This new addition is also being designed in a way that it can be utilized as a true "community school." As principal of the building, I am very committed to the idea of having the school utilized as much of the day, and by as many different groups as possible. It is important that residents of the communities involved feel comfortable in using this facility. The wing closest to the playground will be able to be opened in evening hours for various activities such as the YMCA, Recreation programs, ITV, Adult Ed, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. School events such as Grandparents Day—our Holiday Concert will now be able to be held "in house." What a tremendous opportunity!

Needless to say, we are very excited about these possibilities. We hope you will support this concept. If after reading this section, you have any questions about this proposed addition, please do not hesitate to contact me at 824-2839.

So Just Reopen Ethel Bisbee School

By Dewaine Craig

During the past several months, I have heard many people say just reopen Ethel Bisbee and we will not need to add onto the Crescent Park School. At one time in the past, that may have been easy to do. But, the

reopening of the Ethel Bisbee School will not solve the difficulties that the district wishes to overcome by completing the Crescent Park addition.

Mr. David Murphy has detailed several program issues in his article so I will not address those issues here, but will address the issues of repair and maintenance.

At the present C.P.S. site we have considerable amounts of encased asbestos in the ceiling, around pipes, and in flooring. The addition and renovation to the present site would include the removal of the present asbestos and installation of new materials to replace the asbestos. If we were to do this without the addition, our local budget cost estimates are approximately \$293,000.

The present heating system at C.P.S. is the original equipment, including an underground storage tank. The cost of this work is still under review, but appears it could be as high as \$197,000. Each of these projects would receive minimal reimbursement from the State at best. If they were completed as part of the construction project the expense would be borne with construction project money.

As for the Ethel Bisbee building, although it has been maintained, it has an old and inefficient heating system and, at the present time the Ethel Bisbee site is not handicapped accessible. The cost of installing a chair lift and ramp combination is not cost effective. If the school were to reopen, both the heating system and the handicapped access issue would need to be addressed at local district expense.

Unfortunately, Ethel Bisbee is an old building. To improve its condition would not be cost effective. Building an addition onto the Crescent Park School will create an attractive community resource, a sound educational environment, and is the cost effective way to go.

But Can We Afford it

By Dewaine Draig

In these difficult economic times, the cost of the addition to the Crescent Park School will be in the forefront of many peoples' minds. The expected cost of the 41,000 square foot addition is \$4,930,000.

At the present time, the CPS addition is on the State's "Protected Building List." This means if the district's voters approve the project, the payment of the bond would be shared by the State of Maine and the

five towns of the district. The State distributes money to each local school unit on an ability to pay concept. In the area of district indebtedness, the district's present maximum indebtedness limit for any one year is \$176,000. This figure is known as the circuit breaker. Any yearly indebtedness above the circuit breaker is totally paid for by the State.

A review of our current budget shows that the district presently has a debt for the Woodstock School and reimbursement of portable classroom leases, which totals \$113,826. The difference between our maximum limit and our current indebtedness is \$63,174.

Let's examine what this \$63,174 can buy. The figures from the table below were prepared by the Maine Municipal Bond Bank. If the addition to CPS were built today for a figure of \$4,850,000, in the 1993-94 fiscal year the district would have a mortgage payment of \$549,869. However, the district would only pay an additional \$63,174 in debt service and the State of Maine would pay the remaining \$487,695. The chart below shows the payment schedule for the first five years of the 20 year bond indebtedness for the project.

One could ask what if the State did not continue to pay its share of the bond payment? This is a fair question with the present state of economy. However, the "Protected Building List" is the answer to the question. Each year the State calculates the total amount of its indebtedness as its bond rating is calculated. The State has not defaulted on any bond payment to date, and although it is conceivable that it might happen, it is my belief that it will not happen.

With these comparisons, I believe that it is in the best interest of the district to complete the addition to Crescent Park School while the district remains on the "Protected Building List" therefore gaining the benefit of available State money to pay for a large percentage of the project and bond issue.

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL ADDITION					
ESTIMATED FINANCING					
	FY 94	FY 95	FY 96	FY 97	FY 98
CURRENT DEBT SERVICE					
WOODSTOCK SCHOOL	174,653	166,424	157,978	149,350	0
APPROVED LEASES	53,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
TOTAL	227,653	176,424	167,978	159,350	10,000
LOCAL SHARE, 50%	113,826	88,212	83,989	79,675	5,000
CIRCUIT BREAKER	176,000	176,000	176,000	176,000	176,000
REQUIRED TO REACH CIRCUIT BREAKER	(62,174)	(87,788)	(92,011)	(96,325)	(171,000)
SPRING, 1993 MMBB \$4,850,000 BOND ISSUE 6.5%, 20 YRS.					
DEBT SERVICE PAYMENTS					
FALL, PRINCIPAL	242,500	242,500	242,500	242,500	242,500
FALL, INTEREST	157,625	149,744	141,863	133,981	126,100
SPRING, INTEREST	149,744	141,863	133,981	126,100	118,219
TOTAL	549,869	534,106	518,344	502,581	486,819
STATE PAYS AMOUNT ABOVE CIRCUIT BREAKER	487,695	446,318	426,333	406,256	315,819

Profiles

Continued from page 7

to school, but is still reluctant herself to go the GED route. Jim considers her his next candidate for "the education bug," and hopes she will soon decide to return to school once they relocate to the Lewiston/Auburn area this winter.

Jim's advice to other adults who are uncertain about returning to school is succinct, "Get off your ... and do it. Don't be intimidated by the bad situations you might have gone through in school. Plus they have great coffee at adult ed!"

Dottie Brown graduated from Telstar High School in 1970 and spent the last 20 years as a homemaker, operating a home bakery business, working at Shop N' Save and caring for her two children, Kim, 12, and Allan, 6. Over the years, Dottie experienced a variety of on-the-job training and sought some specific skills, such as taking an adult education course in accounting. However, her acceptance into the ASPIRE/JOBS program which assists single mothers encouraged her to examine her career possibilities and to identify goals. Dottie participated in the CareerSearch program with the Adult and Community Education program's Merrill Bittner. This confirmed her interest in business administration, and she hopes to begin a degree program with the University of Maine's Interactive Television program.

Rusty academic skills are common to most people who have been out of school for 20 years, and Dottie decided to come to the Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee School four mornings a week to brush up on her English skills, particularly writing,

and to review Algebra I. She likes being able to work at her own pace, and loves working on computers. She uses the word-processing program to write her assignments and has brushed up on keyboard skills with a typing tutor program. "Using the computer really is fun," she said, "and I'd never touched one before!" She also enjoys the sociability at the Learning Center.

Dottie's children think it is great that she is in school. Her daughter, Kim, is taking Algebra at Telstar Middle School and enjoys sharing tips with her mother. Dottie's advice for others, "Keep an open mind that you can do it. I was worried at first, but you soon get over that."

Anonymous 'a student and his tutor were hard at work at the Adult Learning Center at Ethel Bisbee School on a recent morning, when visited by Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. This student is a truck driver and is seeking help to pass the renewal examination for Commercial Drivers License because he is unable to read. The goals for this student are very specific—review the material from the manual in order to pass the test which he will take orally with his tutor accompanying him as a reader. He will then be able to return to work.

The student shares many stories with his tutor about life on the road, and talks of wanting to improve his reading for some longer-term goals, such as learning some accounting skills for operating his trucking business. Right now his goal is very short-term, but a start has been made on an educational path. He knows that a tutor will be waiting for him once his work situation improves and he looks forward to setting a new goal and working on it.

Information about adult education services is available by calling the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.



JOHN W. WOODBURY

Middle School Teacher Recognized

by Bruce A. Bell

At a recent faculty meeting, John W. Woodbury was recognized for professionalism and dedication to students. John presently teaches mathematics to seventh-grade students at Telstar Middle School. Mr. Bell, the school principal, was pleased to present a plaque to Mr. Woodbury noting his dedication to the education of others and his service to the teaching profession.

John is the past President of the local teachers association and is presently a member of the negotiating team for SAD #44 teachers. His efforts to improve the quality of education for all of his students has been a hallmark of his teaching career. Often he is found giving extra time and energy to others over and above the requirements of his teaching position. John is an example to others of what can be accomplished when one contributes to others without expecting personal recognition.

John is the husband of Bette Wood-

bury of East Stoneham. Bette is the Educational Coordinator of the Head Start Program for Oxford County. The Woodburys have two children, Larry, 24, who lives in Florida and Jennifer, 19, who is a sophomore at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. John's hobbies include travel, renovating of old houses, furniture collecting and "dealing" antiques.

John has had a varied teaching career before coming to SAD #44. He spent his first five years in Rialto, California. His next six years were spent working in a military department school in Prum, Germany. After teaching at Crescent Park School and Woodstock School he is completing his fifteenth year in SAD #44 at Telstar Middle School.

When asked, what he most values, he comments, "Public education because it is the only institution whose goal is to provide a quality learning environment and experience for everyone regardless of one's income, abilities, or disabilities."

When Does the Teacher's Day End

by Wendy Ford

Most jobs have a start and a finish to the work day; but the teacher's day seems to go on, and on, and on! Just when does the day end?

I know it starts, officially, when the children come through the doors. In this district that is usually 7:45 or 8 in the morning. By that time the teacher has been in the building for at least 30 minutes and often-times, an hour. When the children arrive the day's plans are well underway; materials are set out; schedules have been arranged; special projects or activities have been planned and implementation is at hand. For the next seven hours the teacher works with the children on learning skills, developing concepts, answering inquiries, and ensuring knowledge development. Then at 2:30 p.m. the school doors again open, the children board the buses and their day at school ends. But what about the teacher?

Many teachers serve on District Committees which hold meetings from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Often a teacher will have one or two committee meetings during the week. Serving on the Committee means that there has been preparation or assignments prior to the meeting, materials researched, minutes read, and information gathered.

On the nights there is no after school committee, the teacher is working in the classroom developing programs, setting up labs, working on the next week's project. Or perhaps there is a parent conference scheduled, or a student coming for extra help. Correcting papers, commenting on written work, making out tests, preparing for the next day's lessons—often wait until after dinner, and keep a teacher busy

See DAY ENDS, page 11

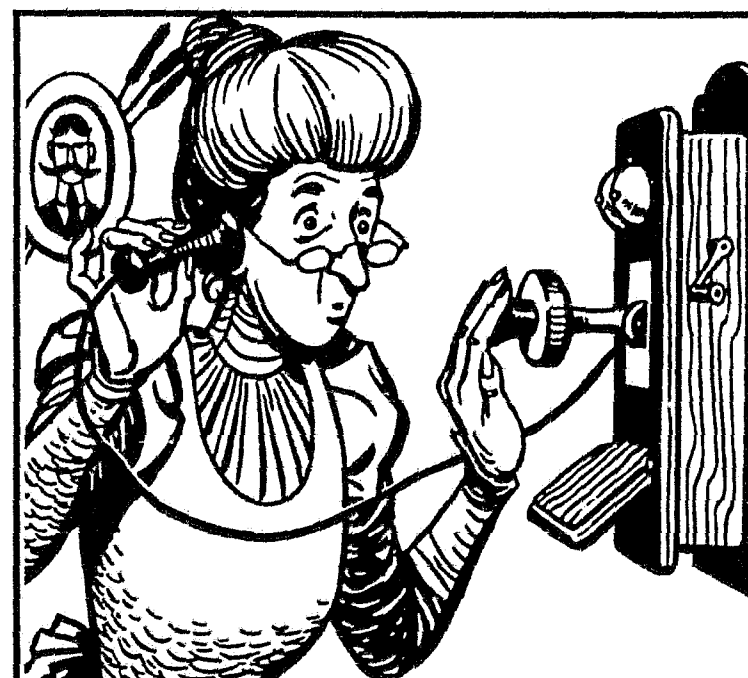
A SHORT HISTORY OF COMMUNICATION



All too often, new words simply confuse the issue...



And noisy arguments tend to be ignored...



While other methods keep you waiting!

FOR NEWS THAT'S CURRENT AND TO-TO-POINT - 7 DAYS A WEEK...

Recognizing "The Satellite" as THE Communicator to the Parents of SAD 44 School Children... Sun-Journal/Sunday is THE Communicator for the citizens of Maine's Tri-County region.

Central Maine's Daily Newspapers
SUN-JOURNAL
Sunday
SUN-JOURNAL

Five Convenient Locations
LEWISTON 784-5411
NORWAY 743-9228
FARMINGTON 778-6772
RUMFORD 364-8728
LIVERMORE FALLS 897-4381
Toll Free in Maine 1-800-482-0753

PRIDE goes in before the nam

Telstar Sign Has a New Look

by Bruce A.

Last spring a Telstar Middle student wrote a letter to the S. Board of Directors to see if possible to have "Middle" added Telstar Regional High School which was presently located front of the Telstar complex. Y pleased to say that this student has been addressed. The Ne Sign Co., the original contract the school's sign, was contact price options were explored.

The process was a little more complicated than first thought original letters on the sign had ed over time. If the new letter "le" were added, the old and letters would look quite different detract from the original sign. to overcome this problem, the sign had to be taken down and ed. Once this was done it would possible to tell the old from t

The work has been completed that the sign's traditional app

CCAT Training Completed

by Sally H

The Auburn Masonic Hall site for the late November tra the new and revitalized SAD # munity Chemical Awareness Fifteen concerned and con adults and students from S spent four days famili themselves with the health pr associated with chemical use and its ramifications.

See CCAT, pa

THE
"A Gre
Parent/Teacher

FOLGERS
HILLS
BROTHERS
CHASE
& SANBORN

DICK B
AUGUSTA
622-3746

Winter 1992

oes the s Day End

by Wendy Ford
have a start and a finish
day; but the teacher's day
on, and on, and on! Just
he day end?

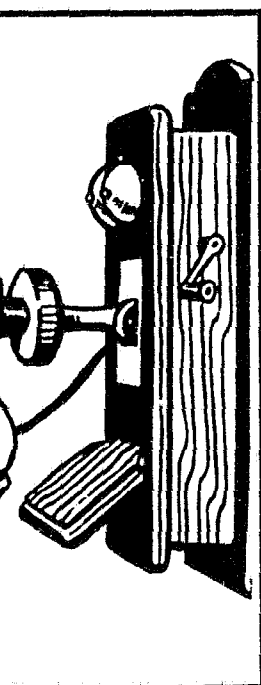
starts, officially, when the
ne through the doors. In
that is usually 7:45 or 8 in
By that time the teacher
the building for at least 30
d often-times, an hour.
children arrive the day's
well underway; materials
schedules have been ar-
ecial projects or activities
planned and implementa-
and. For the next seven
teacher works with the
learning skills, developing
nswering inquiries, and en-
nowledge development. Then
n. the school doors again
children board the buses and
at school ends. But what
teacher?

achers serve on District
s which hold meetings from
n. Often a teacher will have
committee meetings during
Serving on the Committee
there has been preparation
ents prior to the meeting,
researched, minutes read,
nation gathered.

ghts there is no after school
e, the teacher is working in
om developing programs,
labs, working on the next
ject. Or perhaps there is a
ference scheduled, or a stu-
ng for extra help. Correcting
mmenting on written work,
ut tests, preparing for the
s lessons—often wait until
er, and keep a teacher busy

See DAY ENDS, page 11

ON

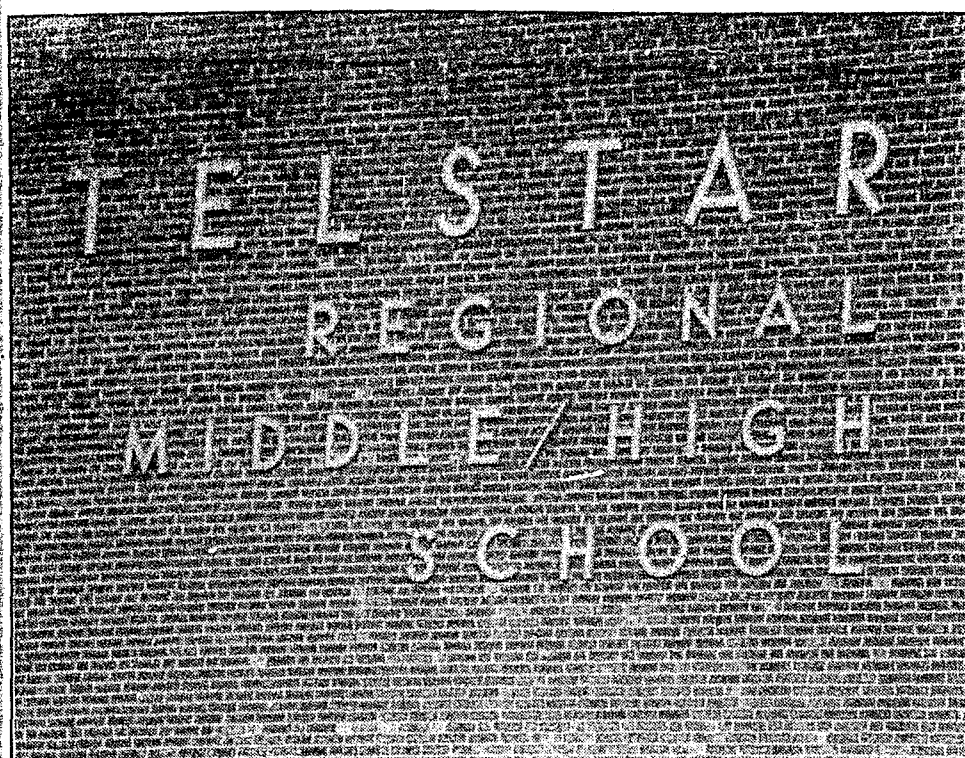


ethods
aiting!
WEEK...

ocations

784-5411
743-9228
778-6772
364-8728
897-4381

800-482-0753



PRIDE goes in before the name goes on.

Telstar Sign Has a New Look

by Bruce A. Bell

Last spring a Telstar Middle School student wrote a letter to the SAD #44 Board of Directors to see if it was possible to have "Middle" added to the Telstar Regional High School sign which was presently located on the front of the Telstar complex. We are pleased to say that this student request has been addressed. The Neo-Craft Sign Co., the original contractor for the school's sign, was contacted and price options were explored.

The process was a little more complicated than first thought. The original letters on the sign had oxidized over time. If the new letters "Middle" were added, the old and new letters would look quite different and detract from the original sign. In order to overcome this problem, the original sign had to be taken down and refinished. Once this was done it would be impossible to tell the old from the new.

The work has been completed so that the sign's traditional appearance

would be maintained. We feel that this work will allow both high school and middle school students to have equal pride in their schools. Funding for the project was shared between student fund raising efforts and the District. The Telstar Student Council would like to thank Mr. Craig and the Board of Directors for making this project possible.

Day Ends

Continued from page 10

late into the evening.

A number of teachers serve as instructors in programs for staff. That means that in addition to their regular classroom assignments they have had to prepare for instructing adult education classes. During the first semester a team of district teachers presented "Teaching the Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom"—a course which all teachers are required to complete prior to renewal of their certificate. Not only did this team have to prepare for their regular teaching assignment, but for this added presentation as well.

Renewal of teaching certificates is not accomplished "on company time," but rather a teacher must arrange to attend courses in the evenings and on weekends in order to maintain a certificate to teach in Maine. Many courses are not available during the school year, but require attendance at the college campus during 8 weeks of the summer.

The next time you have a chance to talk with a teacher, ask them just when their day does end!

See CCAT, page 12

THE SATELLITE
"A Great Way to Improve a
Parent/Teacher and Student Relationship."

FOLGERS **OFFICE** **SANKA**
HILLS **COFFEE SERVICE** **SWEET**
BROTHERS **DIVISION OF** **'N LOW**
CHASE **PINE STATE TOBACCO** **BUNN**
& **SANBORN** **AND CANDY CO.** **EQUIPMENT**
1-800-452-4633

DICK BROWN - REPRESENTATIVE
AUGUSTA 622-3746 **1-800-452-4633**

Woodstock's Food Bar

by Frank Boynton

In recent weeks you may have heard the children talk about the Food Bar at the Woodstock School. This new item will allow the students to have some choice in the selection of foods which they eat for lunch, and some new options.

Items on the food bar will consist of milk and other selections which the children may self serve. These items may include one, two, or three choices of fruit of the day. It may include a cookie or brownie when listed on the

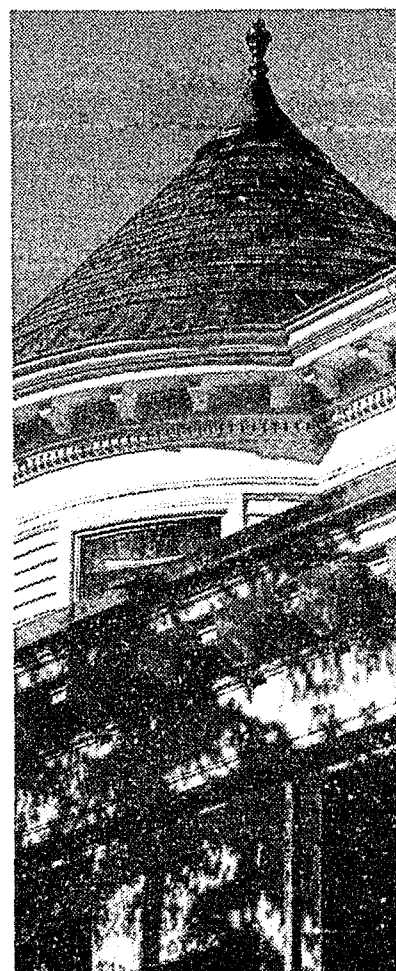
menu, and/or the vegetable choice of the day. In addition a trail mix, remaining food items from the previous day, may be added. The main dish and some foods are still served at the kitchen.

Students are observed in their selection by staff who assist the students to make good choices. Students must choose at least three items from the daily menu to meet the minimum requirement of the Offer vs. Serve program. Students regularly select more than the required minimum and seem to be pleased with the opportunity to

make choices and to serve themselves.

Many thanks go to Eleanor Farnum (Woodstock cook), the staff, and students for working together to make the program successful. At present the food bar is available to students who take hot lunch only, and is a part of the regular hot lunch program.

Note: The food bar at Woodstock was constructed by volunteer labor: Principal Boynton.



The NTL Conference House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Founded in Bethel in 1947 as National Training Laboratories, NTL Institute is a nonprofit, educational organization known worldwide for its experience-based learning programs.

Training programs in human relations; professional, management, personal development; consultation; social change and transformation; organization development; and training of trainers. Conducted by NTL's professional staff members. Held each summer at the NTL Conference House in Bethel, Maine and at other sites nationwide.

Send for a 1992 Program Catalog or call:
1-800-777 LABS (5227), 703-548-1500.

NTL
INSTITUTE

1240 No. Pitt Street, Suite 100
Alexandria, VA 22314



Stanley's

"No. 1 in Sales"
The Best for Less

GE Major Appliances - TV • CAMCORD • VCR
Western Maine's No. 1 GE Dealership



We bring good things to life.



Moosehead

"Made in Maine by Maine Craftsmen"
Quality Upholstery and Rock Maple Hardwood Furniture
Stanley is America's Third Largest Moosehead Dealership



Perfect Sleeper Quality Bedding
A Healthy Investment in Yourself
"Western Maine's Volume Dealership"

STRATOLOUNGER

RCA

TV • VCR • CAMCORDERS
Western Maine's No. 1 Volume Dealership

NUMBER ONE WITH THE
TOUGHEST CRITICS IN THE WORLD™

"No. 1 in Sales"
• Service After Sale • Financing
• Discount Prices • Free Delivery

STANLEY'S
The Best For Less

33 FRANKLIN
RUMFORD, MAINE
364-7205 • 364-3160

SAD #44 Guidance and Counseling Team

by Dan Hart

The Guidance and Counseling team in SAD #44 is unique to many school systems statewide and nationally. The team of five counselors meets on a monthly basis to discuss and evaluate district guidance and counseling curriculum and programs. They also meet with a professional consultant to discuss and network specific issues regarding individual students and families, as well as issues in and outside of the classroom. Counselors also look at ways to promote preventive and positive measures necessary to deal with crises, changes and stressful incidents for students, staff, families and the school climate.

The district counselors also serve on the crisis intervention and management teams within their respective school buildings. They will assist the administration in assessing the severity of the crisis, coordinate the support services needed, and provide counseling services for students and staff affected by the crisis. Crisis intervention and management teams of SAD #44 meet together three times per school year to receive inservice training.

The SAD #44 Guidance Advisory Council was developed by district school counselors as an accountability measure for guidance and counseling services and programming. This council's membership is of varied composition, with input and suggestions of the school counselors. This council meets seven times during the school year and has been a productive awareness program of guidance and counseling services as well as promoting other district programs and activities.

Each school counselor maintains his/her goal to keep active in professional development by attending conferences, providing inservices for counseling peers and district staff and attending area/regional counselor networking meetings. Keeping current and highly trained as a counselor requires additional time that is valuable to the counselor and the public he/she



A MONTHLY MEETING of the district guidance department. Wendy Ford, Andover, left; Kathy Acker, CPS; Dan Hart, Telstar; Beth LaVallee, Telstar and Sally Hannon, Middle School. Lorraine LaTour of Woodstock was absent when the photo was taken.

(Photo by Dewaine Craig)

serves. Education, the community and our society is ever changing in the 1990's.

The SAD #44 Guidance and Counseling Staff consists of:

Dan Hart: District Guidance and Counseling Director and Telstar Regional High School Counselor—10th year.

Sally Hannon: Telstar Middle School School Counselor—5th year.

Beth LaVallee: Telstar Regional High School Counselor—3rd year.

Kathy Acker: Crescent Park Elementary School Counselor—2nd year-1st year full time.

Lorraine Latour: Woodstock Elementary—Licensed Clinical Social Worker—2nd year-1st year part time.

Wendy Ford: Andover Elementary School Counselor—1st year-part time.

All school counselors provide: individual/small group counseling; specific support groups; classroom guidance and counseling activities; family conferences; parental conferences; teacher/staff support ses-

sions; crisis intervention counseling.

Additionally they provide advising for student extracurricular activities; guidance and counseling orientation sessions/workshops for staff, families, parents and community members; District Guidance Advisory Council programs; and career and social awareness presentations to school and community groups

Reading Aloud: from Birth and Beyond

by David Murphy

There can be no question that Reading is one of the most important things a child will ever learn to do. Parents are instrumental in establishing a desire to read in their child. Motivating children to read is best accomplished by reading aloud to a child. Many people tend to reduce this Reading-aloud time once a child begins to read on his/her own. It is important, however, to continue reading to your child throughout their years in

Your school counselor's roles are everchanging and most valuable to the students, teachers, parents, families and community he/she serves. Therefore, we, the SAD #44 Guidance and Counseling staff, ask that you get involved with the respective SAD #44 schools, get acquainted with any of the school counselors and stay informed.

school.

Over the past few years, the Crescent Park School has been stressing the importance of Reading throughout the community. Volunteers, parents and teachers have read to children, older children have read to younger children. Last year's Million Minutes of Reading Program united families and other members of the community in an effort to recognize the importance of Reading. That particular program was recognized by the State Board of Education and resulted in the Crescent Park School being awarded a "Making the Grade Award" by the Commissioner of Education.

Another important program in place at Crescent Park is the Reading Is Fundamental program. This project allows for the school to purchase up to three quality books for each child in the fourth grade. The R.I.F. program is a non-profit organization which also provides a great deal of information regarding the importance of Reading aloud. Listed below are some excellent

See READING ALOUD, page 13

CCAT

Continued from page 11

The training sessions were conducted by members of the State Division of Alcohol and Drug Education Services. Marci Taite and Sharon Rice facilitated the SAD #44 group work, while Bill Lowenstein, Bill Primmerman, Laurel Graves and Nancy Drake also assisted with large group presentations for Monmouth and the Portland Catholic School Systems.

The State budget dictated the change of format that had originally been set for a seven-day training. Everyone in attendance agreed that the four-day training was very productive: there was team building; a mission statement met consensus; coordinators were selected; procedures for meetings were set; and there was extensive action planning for a team logo, as well as for the Jan. 17 In-Service workshop for all SAD #44 staff.

The following CCAT members are the team of citizens, parents, students and school personnel who attended the special November training: Rodney Abbott; Audrey Brooke; Cory Campbell; Chelby Cavallero; Chris Cole; Lillian Conant; Dewaine Craig; Ted Davis; Adrienne Gallant; Sally Hannon; Ann Holt; Wendy Penley; Nathan Seckinger; and Edleen Winslow. William Hesketh, Jr.; Elizabeth LaVallee; James Miclon; and Brian Stowell are members of the team but were unable to attend the training.

The CCAT Team is committed to providing leadership and support in education and awareness programs for the prevention of substance abuse in the communities of SAD #44.

There will be many opportunities for community members to participate in CCAT activities. For future information, contact any CCAT member.



NOVA FORESTRY STUDENT Members of the SAD #44 NOVA staff in the background

Woodstock Volunteer

by Frank B.

Volunteer efforts have reached new high this year at the Woodstock School. Through the kind efforts of parents and community members many projects have been realized at the school during the last few months.

On a regular basis, community members Grammy Maggie Mary Besaw, Margaret Hall and others visit to help students learn to read. They are frequently found in the classroom, library, or hall reading books to children, or patiently listening to children read. It is rewarding to hear the pleasant conversation of these little groups as they make strides to educational success.

Many of the community members and residents of Ledgeview through this year with a very special treat for everyone in the Woodstock family. On Grandparents' Day visited the school to spend time in classrooms, ate lunch and participated for the students. Mary Besaw organized a fine show which included a variety of talents and recitations formed by Grandparents. Presently the bell from the Woodstock School rests in

See, VOLUNTEERS, p. 13

Secure Your Child's Future.



Start a savings plan for your child's future today!



THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB

BETHEL
Main Street • 824-2117
RUMFORD
89 Congress St. • 364-3589
OXFORD HILLS
225 Main St., So. Paris • 743-8168
HARRISON
Main St. • 583-2954



Always Compare Prices.



We have quality & value.
Make it NAPA Brand New!

KELLEY'S AUTO PARTS, INC.

MECHANIC ST.
BETHEL, ME 04217
207-824-2102

299 MAIN ST.
GORHAM, NH 03581
603-466-2697

COR. GLEN & PLEASANT ST.
BERLIN, NH 03570
602-752-4405



Bethel

The Bethel Area beautiful mountainous services provided are physical therapy, health and substantial a caring team of professional staff.

Please call for Mon. & Thur. 8-8

Winter 1992

Continued from page 11

training sessions were conducted by members of the State Division of Alcohol and Drug Education. Marci Taite and Sharon Rice led the SAD #44 group work. Bill Lowenstein, Bill Primmer, Aurel Graves and Nancy Drake assisted with large group presentations for Monmouth and the Catholic School Systems. The State budget dictated the format that had originally been set for a seven-day training. The group in attendance agreed that the day training was very productive. There was team building; a misstatement met consensus; coordinators were selected; protocols for meetings were set; and an extensive action planning session was held, as well as for the January service workshop for all SAD #44.

Following CCAT members are: citizens, parents, students, school personnel who attended the November training; Rodney Campbell; Audrey Brooke; Cory Campbell; Cavalero; Chris Cole; Conant; Dewaine Craig; Ted Adrienne Gallant; Sally Hanlon; Holt; Wendy Penley; Nathan Gerger; and Edleen Winslow. In Hesketh, Jr.; Elizabeth Lee; James Miclon; and Brian are members of the team but unable to attend the training. The CCAT Team is committed to providing leadership and support in education and awareness programs for the prevention of substance abuse in communities of SAD #44. There will be many opportunities for community members to participate in activities. For future information, contact any CCAT member.



are Prices.

y & value.
Brand New!

PARTS, INC.

COR. GLEN & PLEASANT ST.
BERLIN, NH 03570
602-752-4405



NOVA FORESTRY STUDENTS scope out the logs before making their cuts. Members of the SAD #44 board are discussing the Forestry Program with NOVA staff in the background. (Photo by Dewaine Craig)

Woodstock Volunteers

by Frank Boynton

Volunteer efforts have reached a new high this year at the Woodstock School. Through the kind efforts of parents and community members, many projects have been realized at the school during the last few months.

On a regular basis, community members Grammy Maggie Ring, Mary Besaw, Margaret Hall, and others visit to help students learn to read. They are frequently found in the classroom, library, or hall reading books to children, or patiently listening to children read. It is rewarding to hear the pleasant conversations from these little groups as they make great strides to educational success.

Many of the community members and residents of Ledgeview came through this year with a very special treat for everyone in the Woodstock family. On Grandparents' Day, they visited the school to spend time in the classrooms, ate lunch and performed for the students. Mary Besaw again organized a fine show which included a variety of talents and recitations performed by Grandparents.

Presently the bell from the former Woodstock School rests in a new

See, VOLUNTEERS, page 15



MAYNARD C. CUSHMAN

ELECTRICIAN

Bryant Pond
Maine

207-665-2901

*Quality
Education
Leads To A
Better Life.*



Bethel Area Health Center

RAILROAD ST
PO BOX 977
BETHEL, ME 04217
824-2193

The Bethel Area Health Center is located in the most beautiful mountainous region of Western Maine. The services provided are lab, x-ray, podiatry, audiology, physical therapy, health education, family planning, mental health and substance abuse counseling, supported by a caring team of providers, nurses and administrative staff.

Please call for appointment at: 824-2193
Mon. & Thur. 8-8 pm - Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8-5 pm
and
Sat. 8-12 noon

Reading Aloud

Continued from page 12

suggestions on "How to Read Aloud to Your Children," a Guide for parents presented by Reading Is Fundamental, Inc.:

It helps to look over a book before you read it aloud. Shorten or skip overly descriptive passages.

It takes time to learn how to take pleasure in reading aloud. And your

children need time, too, to learn how to listen.

Read slowly and with expression. Don't be afraid to ham it up!

Make sure your children sit where they can see the book clearly, especially if it's a picture book. Of course, some children just don't like to sit still and listen—yours may prefer to draw or play quietly while you read.

Allow time for a child to settle into a story, and allow time after reading aloud to talk about the story.

As you read aloud, encourage your children to get into the act. Invite them to describe pictures, read bits of text,

or guess what will happen next. Dramatize the roles in the story with them.

Expect lots of questions, especially from young children. Take time to answer these as you go along. Reading aloud isn't a performance or a lesson, it's a way for two or more people to spend time together enjoying a good book.

Children like a sense of completion, so finish what you begin, or at least find an appropriate stopping point, like the end of a chapter.

See READING ALOUD, page 14

We "Insure" SAD #44 on a project that's well done . . .

"THE SATELLITE"

Goodwin's Inc.
INSURANCE

31 PARIS STREET • NORWAY, MAINE 04268 • AREA CODE 207/743-8963

Serving the Telstar Region

Since
1865



STUART W. GOODWIN
DAVID LONGSTAFF
THOMAS REYNOLDS



Michaud Bus Sales

A DIVISION OF THE MICHAUD COMPANIES



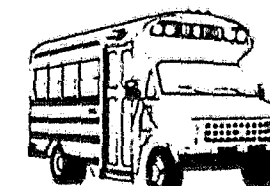
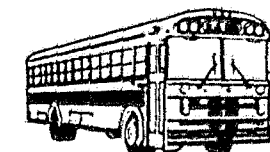
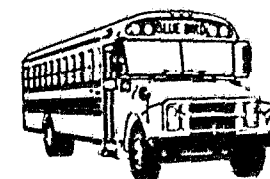
BLUE BIRD

P.O. Box 392, Farmington, Maine 04938 • (207) 778-3234
Parts & Service: In NE (800) - MICHAUD

RON BAILEY
MAINE SALES MANAGER



Your
Children's
Safety
Is Our
Business®



FILM DEVELOPING

Now you
can get

2 for 1

**EVERY DAY
OF THE WEEK!**

TWO SETS OF 3 1/2" PRINTS
AT TIME OF DEVELOPING.
ONE TO KEEP, ONE TO SHARE!

OR

**Custom
4"** ONE SET OF
4" GLOSSY
PRINTS.
37% LARGER.
LOOK LIKE A PRO!

Bring in your C-41 process color print film
for developing & printing and choose either
two sets of 3 1/2" prints or one set of 4"
custom glossy prints at our super low every-
day prices.

See details in store

12 exposure

\$2.99

15 exposure

\$3.99

24 exposure

\$5.99

36 exposure

\$8.99

ONE DAY SERVICE

**Market Place
PHARMACY**

Upper Main Street,
Bethel

824-2820

WINTER HOURS

8:30 AM - 10 PM - Mon. thru Sat.

8:30 AM - 9 PM - Sundays

PHARMACY HOURS

Monday - Friday 9 - 12, 1 - 6

Saturday 2 - 6

Reading Aloud

Continued from page 13

Keep reading aloud to your children even after they go to school. There is no age at which the fun and benefits of reading aloud end.

Teenagers may enjoy reading aloud to you—or to a younger brother or sister. And you can often whet teenagers' appetites for reading by sharing aloud short selections from books or articles that might interest them.

Remember, Reading aloud is an important way to continue to solidify the bond that already exists with your child. It is a tool that should be used often and an investment that will pay dividends for generations to come.

Crescent Park School and Gould Academy: A Special Relationship

by David Murphy

Over the past several years, students at the Crescent Park School have enjoyed a very special relationship with the young men and women of Gould Academy. Many of these Gould students come to Bethel from towns and cities far, far away, but leave the area after their four years. During their time at Gould, they've developed a relationship with our CPS students which will leave its mark on them for many years to come.

Perhaps the most visible relationship with Gould Academy is the "Rug Rat Program." This program, designed to provide ski instruction for students in grades 3, 4, and 5 currently services nearly 70 CPS students. Pairs of Gould students, after receiving their training at Sunday River, assume responsibility for a small group of Crescent Park students and supervise that group on the mountain every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the course of the program. The culmination of the Rug Rat program is an awards assembly at the end of the winter. In this assembly each group member of the program



BRIDGE-BUILDING SKILLS—Gould Academy's Lucia Rankin, right, helps Crescent Park School fifth-graders Phoebe Brown and Mariah Boelsma improve their writing technique through the schools' joint Building Bridges project. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

recalls his favorite moments. This definitely is a clear indication of the bonding that occurs between Gould and CPS students.

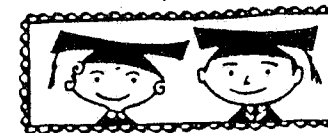
Another exciting program which occurred this year was "Building Bridges," a writing program coordinated by Gould Academy faculty member Marguerite Graham and CPS fifth grade teacher Linda Wheeler. This innovative program matched two fifth-grade students with each of Mrs. Graham's students. The goal of the program was to motivate the development of the writing process in all of the children. The results of this effort were shared at an evening meeting of students, staff and parents at Gould Academy. Another product of "Building Bridges" was the publication of a collection of the stories which were written during the program.

Efforts have been made at CPS this year to expand the after-school sports programs, particularly for the children in grades 1 and 2. Gould students have played an important role in that effort as well, volunteering to help out in both CPS soccer and

basketball programs.

The relationship that has emerged between the Crescent Park and Gould students provides another important dimension in learning for CPS students. This, combined with the many activities initiated by Telstar students, offers CPS students an ex-

cellent opportunity to see older students as the excellent role models they can be.



TELSTAR VIDEO

**NOW IN TWO GREAT
LOCATIONS**

Over 3000 titles to choose from.
Call & reserve yours today.

Route 2, Bethel
824-3074

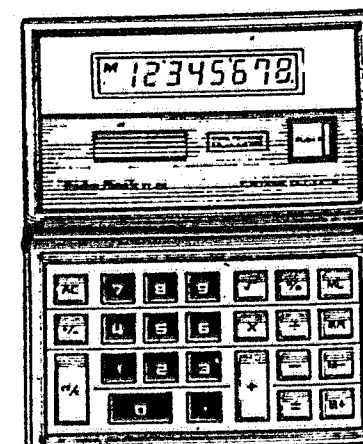
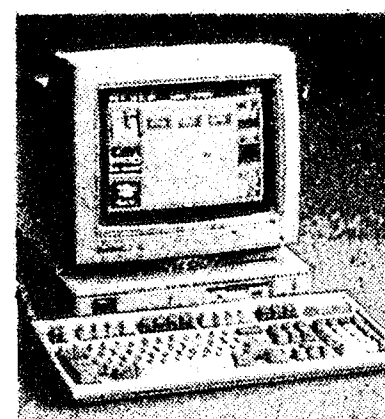
Main St., Bethel
824-2425

**Skidder's
DELI**
TOP OF MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-3696
824-3696
Call for daily specials.
MON-SAT 10-6 • SUNDAYS 10-3

- Box lunches
- Sandwiches
- Catering

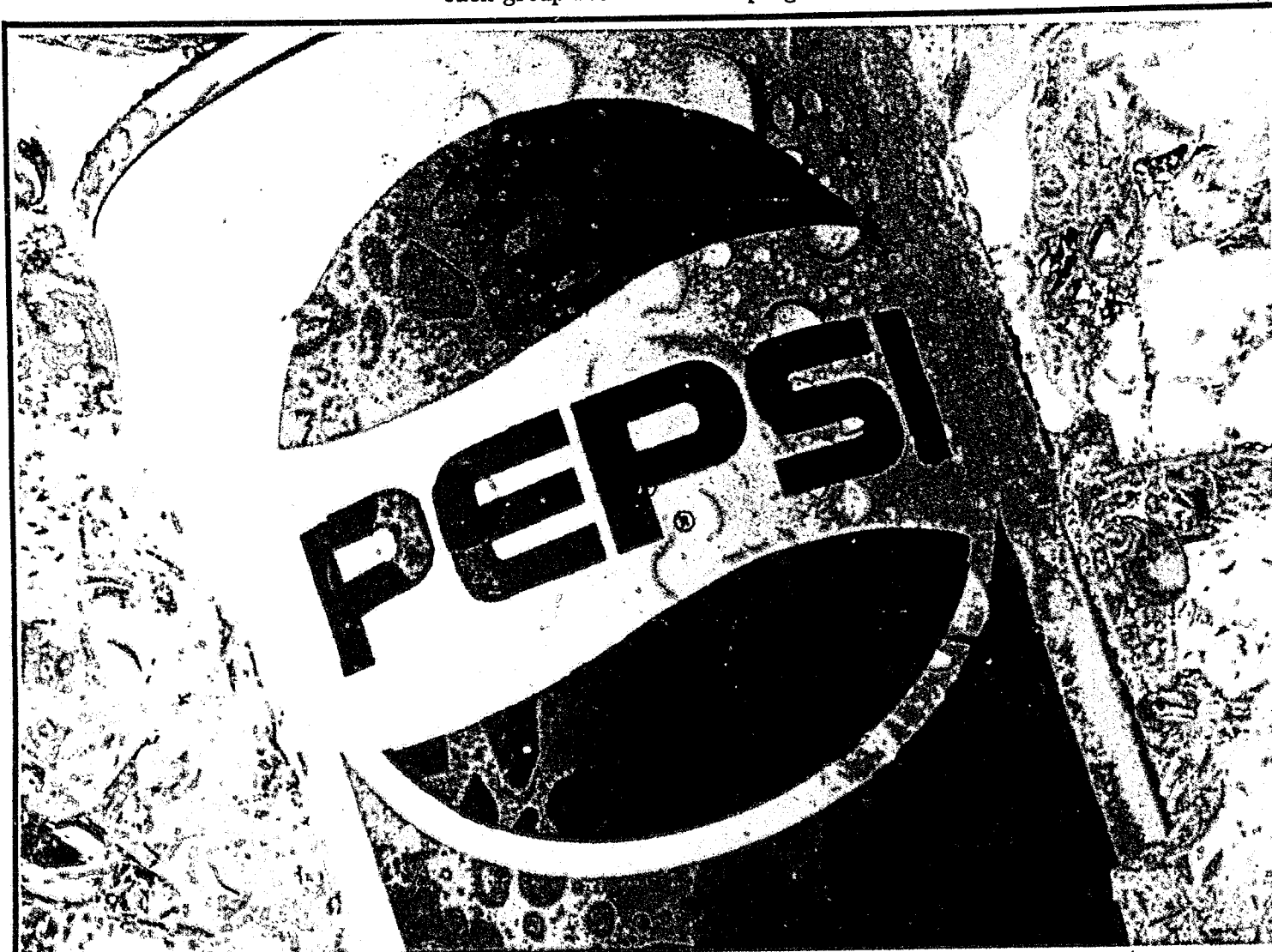
**Let's do
lunch!**

**YOUR
COMPUTER HEADQUARTERS**



FOR BIG JOBS... and little ones, too!
STOP IN TODAY!

Dyer's Electronics
& Radio Shack Dealer
3 Bridge Street, Mexico, ME • Tel. 207-364-7606
TOLL-FREE 1-800-339-7606



**THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.
SELTZER & RYDHOLM, INC.**

THE SATELLITE

Volunteers

Continued from page 13

frame. This is a result of effort by Woodstock Grandparent, St. Durgin, and Woodstock parent, Durgin. The Bell has become an attractive addition to the hall school and rests solidly in its home.

Parent Ken Irons has recently completed the painting of the Woodstock Warrior on the back wall of the



SHELBY CAVALERO scores triumph. Jen Bailey (30) awaits Mountain Valley League in season 11 she became Telstar's girls' champion. Higgin's 1987 record of 62.

A.C. FINA

Incom
Payr
A

P.O. Box 4

Winter 1992

SEP 1992

Volunteers

Continued from page 13

frame. This is a result of efforts by Woodstock Grandparent, Stanley Durgin, and Woodstock parent, Larry Durgin. The Bell has become a most attractive addition to the hall at the school and rests solidly in its new home.

Parent Ken Irons has recently completed the painting of the Woodstock Warrior on the back wall of the stage

in the multi-purpose room. The Warrior has become a symbol of the school and will guide the students of Woodstock on to a path of success, through pride and effort.

Garden Day was successful through the efforts of parents including Tara Durgin, Larry Durgin, Deven Andrews, Judy Andrews, Kathryn Hurd, and others. These parents donated time, tools, and energy to make the Woodstock School a more beautiful place to be.

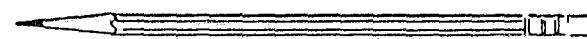
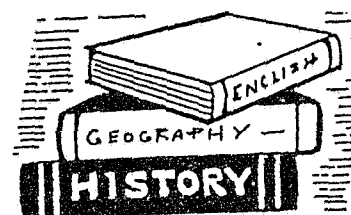
Every Friday Joan Morgan and her daughter Kim visit the school to print the copies of the Woodstock Weekly.

This team takes great pride in making the paper look attractive by adding pictures which they select.

The Woodstock Parent Teacher Association has provided much support through its activities this year. Sue Rosenberg has taken the leadership role and is always available to support the programs at school. Pam Hebert organized the Halloween Party which was enjoyed by many students of all ages. Parent Bertha Grover assisted in the selection of "Reading is Fundamental" books. Parents Tara Durgin, Traci Noyes, Violet Palmer, and others are con-

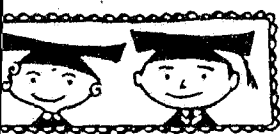
sistently involved in the programs at the school and use their talents to support the education of the children.

Many people participate in the learning process at the school. The effort of these and other parents and community members are appreciated by the staff and students at the school. Volunteers are strong and alive at the Woodstock School. Their efforts make the school a more pleasant place to learn and prosper.



school fifth-graders Phoebe Building Bridges project. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

opportunity to see older as the excellent role models be.



VIDEO

GREAT S

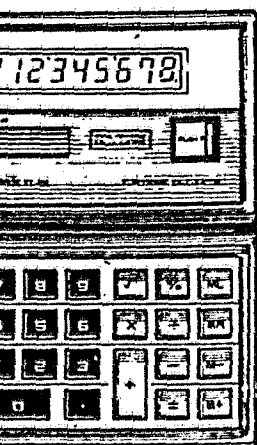
ose from. today.

Main St., Bethel 824-2425

- Box lunches
- Sandwiches
- Catering

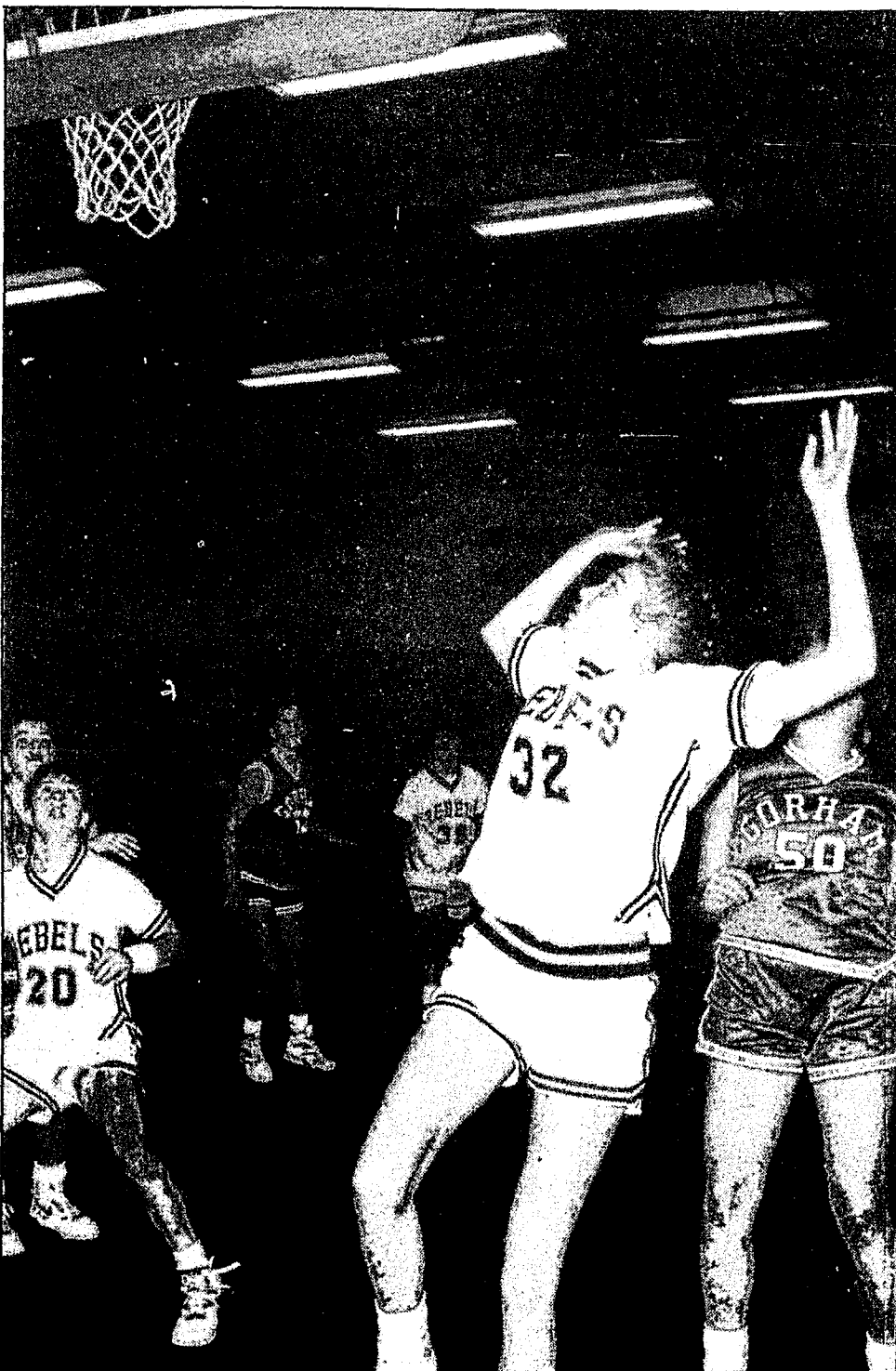
Let's do lunch!

QUARTERS



tle ones, too! AY!

onics o Shack Dealer • Tel. 207-364-7606 339-7606



SHELBY CAVALERO scores two for the Rebels during the Christmas Tournament. Jen Bailey (30) awaits any possible rebound. At press time Jen led the Mountain Valley League in scoring with a 17.9 per game average. On Jan. 11 she became Telstar's girls' basketball all-time-leading scorer, breaking Tracy Higgin's 1987 record of 625 points. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

A.C. FINANCIAL SERVICES
824-2265

Income Tax Services
Payroll Processing
Accounting

ACFS

P.O. Box 419, Bethel, ME 04217

Winter 1992

We are proud to be designing the expanded Crescent Park School . .

Children Are Special



Rea Design Associates / Architects

86 Main Street, Auburn, Maine

Consider The Career Opportunities
Maine Offers In Hospitality And
The Recreation Industry



The Bethel Inn
& Country Club

On The Village Common
Bethel, Maine
207-824-2175 * 800-367-8884

THE SATELLITE

Page Fifteen

Winter 1992